FIRST SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE — GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942 — NUMBER THIRTY-FIVE

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

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The Genada Camp will be built. Several artesian well are already under construction. Barber Brothers will build 100 miles of camp roads. The hospital will have 200 miles of corridors. Several thousand workmen are expected in by Saturday. This is the latest dope from the first hole in the first latrine on the first row of latrines.

Will pay $10.00 each for a first, second and third McGuffey's readers. The old kind they used at Providence 60 years ago. Send to GCW get the cash. 3-19-tf.

Just had a long mimeographed speech, and a copy of a bill, from Bilbo, for publication. Fortunately the stuff was printed on but one side of the paper, and we can (and right now are) using the other side for copy paper. More speeches and more paper. Bill.

Congratulations to George McLean, editor of the Tupelo Journal, who has started the Sunday Journal, a newspaper that would do credit to a town three times the size of Tupelo.

This week green is our favorite color for Mrs. A. J. Green pitched two dollars into the pot for a year's subscription. Hurrah for the Irish and the Greens.

The trend of the times is decidedly toward inflation. A country cannot forever continue to spend more than it takes in unles a resort is made to this easy (?) method of finance. Wise people are putting SOME of their money into land, for land will be there when inflation has passed. Land is eternal. Its ownership marks a person as one of the stable members of the community.

Keene and Miss Tommye and Mr. Ray are having to do some work now that their main helper, Dorothy, is in the hospital.

Tommie Rose had to feed several of his in-laws from Little Texas Sunday.

Ralph Semmes entertained the members of the Ferdinand Club Wednesday night, as well as two of the officials from the Glenwild office. The latter are shovelbills. We regulars are just top minnows.

The Pass the Pension Pappy boys are going to be looking at the Help Wanted columns in the papers after the turn on the year 1943. There is to be a general cleaning house in Congress. We can't do worse.

We, the citizens, entrusted the members of Congress with the duty and responsibility (which each of them sought piteously) of ensuring the safety of this country; but, with the entire world aflame with the baleful fires of war, the Congressmen were busy with petty politics, postoffices and piffle, and neglected to prepare for the conflict that any sane person knew was inevitable. They will be returned to the oblivion that their miserable records so richly deserve.

Aint they sweet.

To give the devil his dues, the Mississippi legislature did not do much harm. On the whole, it was the most satisfactory session that this State has experienced in many years.

Dogone my skin, I forgot to mention that Lem Boone, Jr., who is a United States Navy Training Station is a new subscriber. He is following the footsteps of the old man, who is an ex-gob.

The City and County are going to have to exercise great care in selling bonds for the reason that there is always a payday.

After publishing our editorial about waste paper, we were informed by Mr. Rundle that Prich Horton regularly sent a truck twice a week and the City when possible.

John Rundle would never say it, and would not like for me to say it, but he should be relieved of the duty of supervising the collection of waste paper by the Scouts. Mr. Rundle, while as tough as raw hide, is not as young as he used to be and he has too many outside responsibilities placed on him. Some younger man should look after the waste paper business and let Mr. Rundle conserve his strength for purposes more important. Folks will work a free horse to death, Mr. Rundle, and we want you to last a hundred years more.

Seriously, the official designation of the proposed camp used to be Grenada Mississippi Cantonment; now it is Triangular Division Camp Grenada Miss.

Triangular Division Camp Authorized In Grenada

Tony Chamberlain and John E. Williams Graduate

Privates Frederick Everett Chamberlain, son of Supervisor and Mrs. George Chamberlain of Beat Two, and John E. Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Williams, of Grenada, were graduated on March 22, 1942 from the huge Air Corps Technical School at

TONY CHAMBERLAIN

Keesler Field after an intensive 19 weeks' course which prepared them to serve as Airplane Mechanics "on the line."

The class to which these young men belonged, a class numbering into the hundreds, will be dispersed among the many units of the Air Force to maintain and service Uncle Sam's planes.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Private Williams' photograph was not available.

News From Two Grenada Boys

News omitted last week concerning the two sons of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Gerard is of interest. On Sunday, March 15, Mr. and Mrs. Gerard received a message from their youngest son, Lt. Gus Gerard, stationed at Fort Benning, Ga., to the effect that he had passed the final tests and had been accepted in the Parachute Troops. The message from Frank, Jr. (in a letter) relates the experience of a trip, by plane, to Nassau. He saw the Duke and Duchess of Windsor at the Air Port there, and described the Duke as "more ruddy of complexion than I, and hair a bit lighter in color than mine. He had no hat, and the wind had tousled his hair considerably. He had a pair of polasaid glasses which he kept taking off and putting back on. In fact his nervousness was a striking trait . . . He was wearing a grey flannel chalk stripe suit, double breasted, with no vest. He wore neither suspenders or belt. His shoes were brown buckskin with leather soles. The Duchess was in an exquisite shade of blue, with white shoes and purse. After twenty minutes or so she removed her sweater and gave it to him to hold, which he did, bundled up in a ball. Many of her critics have failed to mention the fact that she is really a striking looking woman. I am sure that if I had never heard of the Duchess of Winsor, I should take a second look at her. Her hair is particularly nice . . . She has a very pleasant manner and charming smile . . . Nor has she attempted to effect a British accent. She speaks very much as Virginians, but after all she is from Maryland."

Frank also visited Hog Island and enjoyed such outings as a swim, a bicycle ride and enjoyed hearing a negro band of twelvee pieces as they advertised a church meeting. As Frank so aptly described the effect of this spendid band, "as they rode down the street, (this was Saturday night), they left a block of negroes swinging their shoulders and hips, just as a steamer leaves a wake behind it."

We appreciate Mrs. Gerard giving her consent to our request that we be allowed to pass this letter (part of it) on to our readers.

A good many agreed with us about what we said of the FSA policy makers. We did not criticize the minor employees who, just like you and I, are trying to get by.

There are so many meetings and conferences and goings and comings connected with the civilian war effort that we, frankly, sometimes cannot make heads or tails of them.

Renew your subscription.

John James, 75, Died At Home At Pleasant Grove

Mr. John Henry James, better known as John James, died in his home near Pleasant Grove in eastern Grenada County, Sunday night, March 22, 1942. For about two years he had been in ill health but had several rallies during which he was able to come to town to mix with his many friends here.

Mr. Jams was born within a mile and a half of the home in which he died, on August 17, 1867, and lived a useful life in that community for 75 years. He attended the country schools that the times then afforded. He was a member of the historic Pleasant Grove Baptist Church almost all of his life. He was the son of the late Mr. Isaac James and Mrs. Laura Trussell James, a union that joined two of the most prominent pioneer families of that section. He was twice married: first to Miss Mamie Wood on May 3, 1891 and, second, to Miss Cora Holland in 1910. Five children of the first union survive. Mr. James served 30 years as public official in Grenada County, about 20 years as the supervisor of his beat and 10 years as justice of the peace.

No higher tribute could be paid to any man than the tribute that we pay Mr. James by saying that "he was a man of his word, that he would stand hitched, that you could depend upon him"; yet to that supreme virtue of reliability can be added the virtue of unlimited hospitality and the virtue of generosity far beyond his limited means. Withal, he had a keen sense of humor and was no more reluctant to tell tales on himself than on others. His corn crib, his smokehouse, his always well stocked cellar and his purse were always available to those in need. His years of service to his people had given him the opportunity to acquire much knowledge and he was always willing to take "time out" to give good advice to those who sought it, whether the seeker was a white man or an humble negro.

Funeral services were held at Pleasant Grove Church Monday afternoon, Rev. F. Z. Huffstatler, of Holly Springs and Rev. R. B. Hicks, of Pleasant Grove conducted the services at the church and also at the graveside in the James old family plot south of the church. The huge mass of beautiful flowers which covered his casket and the presence of hundreds of neighbors and people from afar spoke most eloquently of the regard that people held for the deceased.

Surviving Mr. James are his widow, Mrs. Cora Holland James; three daughters, Mrs. Dotty Carithers, of Charleston, Mrs. Horace Caffey, of Lambert and Mrs. Monroe Williams of Gore Springs; two sons, Henry I. James and Howard C. James, both of Beat Two; two brothers, Ed James of Beat Two and L. B. James of Memphis, and two sisters, Mrs. F. E. Gillon, of Gore Springs and Mrs. J. C. Evans, of Greenwood.

The writer, who knew and loved Mr. James, joins most sincerly in expressing sympathy to the surviving relatives of Mr. James.

Judge John F. Allen In Race For Re-election

TO THE CITIZENS OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT:

You have honored me with your confidence and support for the past four terms as your Circuit Judge, for which I am deeply grateful. I had thought that I would retire and not ask for that honor again, but many of my friends and members of the Bars of the District have solicited me to enter the race for this term. After due consideration, I have decided to make my announcement, promising the same standard of official service that I have tried to render in the past. My health is good and I believe that I am warranted in saying that I can serve you efficiently and satisfactorily.

I have done my very best to hold the scales of justice impartially and efficiently and as economically as the ends of justice would permit. If honored again, I will endeavor to render the best service that experience and impartiality can render.

JOHN F. ALLEN.

ATTENDING FBI SCHOOL

The following county and city law enforcing officers are attending a FBI School of Instruction, lasting all the week, in Greenwood this week: Sheriff T. T. Hayward, and his deputies, Clayton Carpenter and Matt Cooley; and Marshal Willard Odom and Police Officer Pet Ray. Skeet Futhey, Game Warden attended part time.

Belhaven Elects Student Body Head

Belhaven college students elected as student government president for the coming year, Miss Gene Marder, of Grenada, outstanding member of the junior class.

The election was held at the regular student government meeting, with Miss

MISS GENE MARDERS

Marder receiving a majority in the first primary over the other candidates, Misses Genevieve Anderson, of Pontotoc; Gene Hill, of Brookhaven, and Louise Fuzate, of Hazlehurst. The president-elect will be installed in May and will assume her duties for a month, in order to gain experience for the coming year.

Miss Marders is now serving as house president in Preston hall, having held the same office last year in Helen White hall. Besides being a member of the student council, she is music chairman upon the Christian Association Cabinet, secretary of the Aeolian Music club and a member of the Octette. She has been a member of the A Cappella Choir all three years in college. In the commencement exercises last spring she received the Crisler Award, for greatest progress in music. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Marders, of Genada.

Billy Yeager, Storm Victim Buried Last Thursday

Billy Arnold Yeager, victim of the storm that ravaged the southeastern part of Grenada, including his parents' home was buried Thursday afternoon, March 19, 1942. The burial followed services in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, conducted by Rev. C. A. Pharr, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and Rev. G. E. Wiley, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Billy was born in Perry, Oklahoma on the 30th day of December, 1930 and was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Talbert T. Yeager. He was in the 5th Grade at the public schools in Grenada. He took great interest in the Cub Scouts and was a sweet, kindly little fellow.

The active ballbearers were the following Scouts: Billy Parham, Bobby Calk, Albert Graves, Joe Boone, Bobby Alexander, Leon Provine, Terrell Richardson, Floyd Theisman, Hal Pleasants and Bobby Townes. The Cub Scouts acted as honorary pallbearers.

Surviving him are his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Yeager; three sisters, Dorothy McCracken, Betty Jane Yeager and Margaret Ann Yeager, and one brother Talbert Yeager, Jr. His maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Loop, also survive.

The sympathy of the entire community, including that of this newspaper, goes to the bereaved ones.

Tornado Wreckage Clearing Up

The wreckage in the wake of the tornado that swept the southern section of Grenada Monday of last week is being cleared up rapidly. The walls and roof of the Grenada Plywood Box Factory have been reinstalled, while the chaotic condition of the stock has been altered. The office building, badly wrecked, has not been repaired yet. The office force is now in the Heath Building, upstairs. Mr. Burkley states the plant will reopen soon.

Work of restoration of the Yeager property and the Howard property will start soon.

Aint they sweet.

THE COST BETWEEN 25 AND 50 MILLION DOLLARS

According to Major John C. Wade U. S. Corps of Engineers, in general charge of the all camp activities in the Grenada area stated that a Triagular Division Army Camp, had been authorized by the War Department for the Grenada area. From general observation of the situation, from general knowledge of the methods and speed employed by the government in building camps and from reliable latrine gossip, we are prepared to make the following observations regarding this camp:

Two four-inch wells are being drilled in the area, whether for water or oil was not officially disclosed.

Test piling are being driven at several points on the Bogue—whether for the purpose of ascertaining suitable bridge sites or for the purpose of giving the pile manufacturers a break was not officially disclosed.

The boundaries of the camp are roughly as follows: starting at the O'Brien old store building east of Grenada and running along the middle road to the Moore property, thence due south to a point in Montgomery county, thence west to a point below Duck Hill, not near the I. C. Railroad, thence more or less parallel to the I. C. tracks to a point near the Tie Plant (detouring Duck Hill and Elliott), thence east to and north crossing Bogue, thence on to the point of beginning. The area will be approximately 50,000 acres. The rumor mill generally has it that the camp will be extended to include Elliott and perhaps as far southward as the eastern edge of Coffeeville, but this is unconfirmed.

Contracts for building the camp have been awarded and it is now known whether the cost will be for a figure somewhere between 25 and 50 million dollars or for a figure within certain of the limits of the fixed sum.

The primary features of the camp will be quarters of the officers and men, Glenwild and the Greenwood factory line and [illegible] and railroad.

The amount of [illegible] necessary to build the many hundreds of miles of road necessary in the camp will run into the hundreds of thousands of cubic yards.

The cost of the camp always an unknown factor due to [illegible] of all material, will be between 25 and 50 millions of dollars.

There will be three or more substantial bridges built over the Bogue.

Necessarily the I. C. Railroad will have to build several miles of spur and unloading tracks, not only for the handling of the immense amount of construction material necessary, but also for the transportation into the camp of the huge coal, clothing and materiel requirements of the soldiers.

Based upon figures from other camps of similar size, the number of workmen necessary to build the camp will be between 10 and 12 thousand—depending, of course, upon the time limit of construction. Under the emergency circumstances it is fair to believe that the minimum time will be allotted for construction and this will entail the maximum number of workers.

Ordinarily from 120 to 150 working days are allowed for the building of camps of this size.

Approximately 2500 buildings of all types will be required for the camp, some large, some small. The amount of material required will reach, for our small community, astronomical proportions.

The hospital, always an important part of any camp, will probably accomodate from 1000 to 1500 beds.

It is likely that most of the troops will be housed in the standard barracks, but, as always, the old permanent tents will be in evidence, as in all camps, however well planned.

The plans as contemplated here will be a standard Triangular Division, consisting of infantry, artillery and auxiliary troops. At the present time the official name is subject to change before we get this into type). Is the Grenada Triangular Division Camp.

At the present time, the Chas. T. Main Company, of Boston, is engaged in making the surveys on the ground, making topographical maps at the office in Glenwild and using these notes and maps to draw plans for the camp in another large office in Greenwood.

Fifty or sixty persons are employed by the U. S. Engineers in this vicinity. The Chas. T. Main Company has about 100 men employed in the field and in the office at Glenwild, and about 150 in the planning office in Greenwood. The Glenwild Administration building which furnish quarters for the U. S. Engineers and for the Chas. T. Main office is a beehive of activity. A casual visitor could not make heads and tales of the quarters, yet these experienced man and women, each working at his or her appointed task, waste little motion.

The foregoing, as stated in the beginning, contains but one statement from Major Wade, viz: that the building of the camp has been officially authorized. The rest of the data, while considered as coming from reliable quarters and logical deductions, is not to be considered as offical, for the government is likely to change its plans before the ink on the article is dry.

While it is generally believed that the Chas. T. Main Company will be in charge of setting the stakes and act in a supervisory capacity during construction, this was not officially disclosed.

So much for the camp.

Columbus Annual Pilgrimage April 10, 11 and 12

Columbus has announced that her annual Pilgrimage, April 10-11-12, will be held as usual this year, as the Pilgrimage committee believes that now, more than ever, the American people need the peace and strength that comes from beauty and heritage, which will quicken the love and devotion for our country during these critical times. The popular theme of today's national crisis, democratic American unity could nowhere be more appropriately celebrated than in this Southern town where a band of women first decorated the graves of the Northern and Southern dead alike and inspired F. M. Finche's poem, "The Blue and the Gray," published in "The Atlantic Monthly" in 1867.

The Pilgrimage committee offers a rich and varied schedule, including tours of the fine old homes of the mansion, raised cottage and pioneer type, a Colonial Ball and program of Dances at the Mississippi State College for Women.

The visitor will "Discover the Old South" in Columbus in the candle-light gleaming on silver, rosewood and brocade, in the wistful ghosts of crinoline belles that peer from long gilt mirrors at the very much alive Columbus girls of today in their grandmother's hoop skirts, in the camellias blossoms on one hundred year old bushes in gardens where April magic is a broad, and on surrounding plantations where King Cotton is polishing off his crown to make ready for his new reign.

But history is not all, for Columbus visitors will visit the campus of Mississippi State College for Women, the oldest state supported institution for women in the United States, founded in 1884, and today one of the "Big Ten" Colleges for Women in the United States. During Pilgrimage week the College extends a special welcome to its 15,000 alumnae and to the parents of the student body of today.

Here, also, is located Kaye Field, twin engine Advanced Training School of the United States Army Air Corps, comprising 4,267 acres and being one of the largest in the Southeast Air Corps Training Center.

A visit to Columbus, Mississippi will lead to a better understanding of the things our country is seeking to preserve, defend and protect in the present crisis.

Gore Springs H. D. Club Has Meeting

On March 12th the H. D. Club held its regular monthly meeting in the Home Ec. building with 23 members in attendance. Meeting was called to order by singing, after which roll was called and minutes read. Then Mrs. Howard Jamse read a piece titled "Mail a Box." Earl Tharpe, Jr., recited a speech which was enjoyed very much. Reading by Mrs. Neely, "Too Old to Play," after which she made a talk on how to stretch a dollar, and Miss Mary Clark told how to churn. One new member was added to the roll, Mrs. A. J. Mitchell. The Recreatiinal leaders took charge and some riddles were solved and a contest of the flag. Mrs. Mitchell was winner, receiving a stamp book. Meeting adjourned.

Pay your dues.

GRENADA COUNTY WEEKLY

W. W. WHITAKER.....Editor and Owner
MRS. W. W. WHITAKER...Adv. Mgr. and Society Editor

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"Grenada County News A Specialty; Other News Used Only In Emergencies"

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942

If Not, Why Not?

Section 48 of the City Code very plainly states that each person selling or offering for sale milk or milk products within the City of Grenada shall, between May 1 and November 1 each year, have all cows examined for contagious diseases by some competent veterinarian or by the Mayor of the City, if no veterinarian is appointed. This section and Sections 49 and 50 set forth very plainly that the people of the City of Grenada shall be protected by the City from all impure milk.

If these ordinances are not being enforced, then, we ask, why not?

Section 107 prohibits open, surface privies. If this ordinance is not being enforced, then, we ask, why not?

Then, in our City Code we have a WHOLE CHAPTER devoted to MUNICIPAL ABATTOIR, providing for a city slaughter house, an inspector, and prohibits the sale of ANY MEAT except such meat as bears the stamp of approval of the municipal inspector or the U. S. Government inspector.

If the above laws, which certainly were wisely passed, are not being enforced, then, we ask, why not?

If these very wise laws are not being enforced, it is entirely possible that Grenada people are eating meat from animals which died of disease and are drinking milk from cows that have any or every type of contagious disease.

If our City officers are not paid sufficient salaries and perquisites to attend to the above important duties, them, for God's sake, let's raise their salaries.

The Red Cross Was Ready

By ALLAN A. MICHIE

(The following powerful testimonial to Red Cross preparedness appeared in the March issue of "Reader's Digest." The Grenada County Weekly reprints the article through the courtesy of that magazine and the author—correspondent of "Life" and "Time" who has just completed an eight month trip through the Middle and Far East.)

As one of the first war correspondents to reach Hawaii after Pearl Harbor Sunday, I was struck by one bright spot in all that tragedy. The Red Cross had been ready. I dread thinking of how much worse the confusion and suffering would have been if Red Cross workers hadn't been right on the job, organized for instant action.

Within a few minutes after the first Jap bombs rained down on Pearl Harbor, Red Cross workers manned their prearranged posts. Many Red Cross volunteers were wives of officers and men stationed at the air fields and naval bases. They did not know what fate awaited their loved ones, but they did not stand idly by. Jap planes strafed their cars on the road as they drove to their stations.

From its emergency kitchens, the Red Cross promptly supplied food to rescue workers. Bombed-out families were supplied with lodging, clothing and blankets, as well as food. Emergency stores of medical supplies and surgical dressings were rushed to hospitals and to schools which had been turned into temporary hospitals.

Doctors struggling furiously to save the lives of soldiers and sailors blasted and burned in the attack soon used up the Red Cross reserve of blood plasma. The Red Cross issued a call for volunteer donors, and its worker gave their own blood until sufficient donors could be brought in. (In all 10,000 volunteers gave their pint of blood at the rate of 50 per hour.)

By 3 a. m. on December 8 the Red Cross Motor Corps, driving in a blackout blacker than London's, and risking shots from jittery Territorial road guards, had removed 3,000 refugees from the danger areas around Pearl Harbor and the air fields. Many of the Red Cross' volunteer workers stayed at their posts for ten days with little sleep. Red Cross information centers were promptly organized to help anxious service men seeking the whereabouts of their families from whom they had become separated during the bombing.

When we were ready to sail for San Francisco, 127 badly burned and wounded naval men were placed on board our ship. The Navy was short of nurses, so Red Cross officials scoured Hawaii, and in two hours located 11 registered nurses who were vacationing on the island and who volunteered to take the danger-fraught voyage to San Francisco.

At Pearl Harbor, the Red Cross was ready for this extraordinary emergency because it always stands ready—everywhere.

Since 1939 the American Red Cross has helped 15,000,000 refugees in Asia and Europe. I have seen it in action in a dozen countries: In France, helping refugees and prisoners of war without regard to race, creed or color. In Portugal arranging for the care of stranded Americans. In Syria American Red Cross workers followed the British, Imperial and Free French trops, distributing food to the Arabs who had been half-starved during the British blockade of the Vichyites. In Abyssinia they risked their lives among the wild tribesmen of the hills to bring badly needed medical supplies to the interior of Haile Selassie's country.

In Egypt, working through the Egyptian Red Crescent, American Red Cross officials provided mobile kitchens, food, blankets and medicine for the 175,000 refugees who fled in terror from Axis air raids on Alexandria. In Manila, a week before the Japanese attack, I stood in the streets and watched the Red Cross assist in an evacuation drill. When the Japs burned the city the Red Cross quietly and efficiently carried out the evacuation of 100,000 residents while bombs rained down among them.

Thus, with America's entry into the war the Red Cross has taken its place with the armed forces at home and abroad, wherever American troops are in action. It is holding front-line positions from Chungking to Cairo, from Los Angeles to London.

More About The "Pension Grab"

Congressman Paul Brown told The McDuffie Progress and The Atlanta Constitution that he did not vote for the law which gives pensions to Congressmen. Well, let's see about that.

Suppose, dear reader, you were a member of Congress, with a salary of $10,000 per year. Suppose the people in your district were depending on you to vote for all laws that were for the good of the whole people, and suppose they were likewise depending on you to vote against all bills that were NOT for the good of the people as a whole. And then suppose on some fine morning a VERY BAD BILL came before Congress, such as the bill giving pensions to Congressmen. Suppose this bill was placed before the House in such a manner that no roll-call was to be taken, but instead every member was to be given an opportunity to object, and if no one objected, it was to become law. And suppose the presiding officer shouted in a loud voice "Is there objection?". And suppose you heard but merely sat there and held your peace, knowing full well that as none of your colleagues were objecting, either the bill would soon become law.

Then dear reader, still supposing you were Congressman, when your people at home, who were depending on your to vote against all BAD laws, began to write you, and wire you, and call you on telephone to inquire if you had lived up to your trust and voted against this bad law, what would your relpy be? Could you conscientiously reply: "I didn't vote in favor of this bill?" When you sat there and failed to object, didn't your very silence constitute a vote in favor of this bad law?

Bear this in mind: ONE SINGLE OBJECTION WOULD HAVE REMOVED THE PENSION BILL FROM THE CALENDAR. ONE CONGRESSMAN COULD HAVE KEPT THIS BILL FROM BECOMING LAW, SIMPLY BY OBJECTING. Not a single member of the House of Representatives actually voted for the bill. Not a single member of the House of Representatives actually voted against it. They were not counting the votes that day; they were simply counting the objections, and as there were no objections, the entire House of Representatives must be counted as having voted in favor of the pension bill.

As the presiding officer looked out over the House of Representatives that day, asking if any Congressman objected, and seeing nary an objector he said to himself "Silence gives consent." But as the Congressman sat in the House and looked at the presiding officer, and heard his query and answered nary a word, they said in their hearts: "If speech be silver, SILENCE IS GOLDEN!"—McDuffie (Ga.) Progress.

Let's Not Forget Old Friends

In the excitement and scramble to make money that is bound to follow in the wake of the construction and expansion in our community, there is one priceless asset we must preserve. Old friends and associates must not lose track of one another. After all, it is this priceless ingredient that has made Grenada and all Grenada county a desirable place in which to live.

To know one another intimately and to share each others joys and sorrows has been an intangible asset that has been responsible for the civic cooperation that has done so much to make Grenada county a better place in which to live. It is this very same asset and spirit in the community that had much to do with the Goodmans locating their plant here than anything else. It was the best sales talk we had to offer and it clicked.

Naturally in a rapid expansion such as will come in the next year or so, selfishness and greed are apt to raise their ugly heads. It will take strong men and women to hold fast to these ties and not let the excitement of the moment cause them to lose their balance. Many persons lose their heads over prospects of making money just a bit faster. They rush in to grab up newcomers without knowing anything about them and make a big fuss over such—all on account of their money. Old friends of the simple, quiet days are dropped. Often such snobishness comes home to roost and then it is too late to re-establish those old ties.

Let's all welcome our newcomers—but let's do it sanely and wisely. We are going to have a lot of schemers shoving in on us—I am not talking about the officials and personnel of the contractors, engineers and U. S. Army—I am talking about the adventurers and suave shysters who surge into every community where a project is under way for no other purpose than to prey upon the community in some form or another. We simply can't be too careful or too exacting with such an element.

It is a fine time for business associates of long standing to take stock of themselves and chart their course so as to retain old customers; to serve them first of all and never forget them as the ones who stuck to them in days when things were at a more normal gait. Customers, too, may well remember those who have served them faithfully and honestly over a long period of years. Let us not forget these important things and resolve now to preserve our priceless friendships, come what may.

The Union Label

We wonder if, during the coming campaign in Mississippi, the several candidates are going to have all of their stationery printed by a hand full of Union Shops in Jackson and Meridian so that the "Union Label" will appear thereon, and as usual expect the country printer-publishers to furnish all of the glorified, but FREE, publicity; or are these candidates aware that the word "unionism", through the machinations of unscrupulous union leaders: has become an anathema to people generally?

We wonder.

Cut Out College Athletics

We think the gentlemen of the legislature are wise in advocating the discontinuance of mass athletics at the state-owned colleges during the war.

These husky lads who are able to play football, baseball and basketball, and are able to engage in the strenuous track meets should be in the armed forces, not wasting their energies and talents in athletic events.

Winning the war is far more important than making touchdowns, double plays, home runs or sacrifice hits.

Why Not Sunday Picture Shows?

Our state legislature has turned thumbs down on a law permitting Sunday picture shows.

While some of the members may be sincere in their convictions on the matter we venture to say thatt 90 percent of them do far worse things than attending a picture show on the Sabbath. Is drinking whiskey immoderately worse than attending a picture show, is gambling worse than attending a picture show, is messing around with another man's wife worse than attending a picture show, is gossiping maliciously about one's neighbor worse than attending a picture show? The answer to each question is "No," yet, we venture to say, every member does one of these things and many do all of them.

Grenada has had Sunday picture shows, whose schedules do not conflict with those of the church services, for over three years, and nobody is the worse for these shows.

Waste Paper

If waste paper is a valuable product as it is claimed to be, every sheet of it should be saved.

We note that the Boy Scouts are quite irregular in coming to our place which naturally is a fine source of waste paper. It seems that the irregularity of collection is not due to any lack of willingness on the part of the Scouts, but is due to the hit and miss fashion of borrowing trucks. The Scouts can borrow a truck one time and are unable to borrow a truck the next time. These trucks which they do manage to borrow are using up irreplacable rubber on vital delivery equipment of retail dealers.

We believe an arrangement could be worked out with the City of Grenada and Prich Horton, our supervisor, whereby REGULAR collections could be made by the county equipment and the city equipment, using the Boy Scouts. The City and the county each has priority in securing new tires.

The GCW keeps three or four waste paper containers into which we place waste paper. Due to irregular collection of paper, we have to throw away more paper than is saved.

The Negro In Defense

Grenada County has a population that is about 60 percent negro. These negroes should receive all possible instruction in the various phases of civilian defense.

No chain is stronger than its weakest link. If, in any emergency, 60 percent of the links are weak, we are in a helluva shape.

We have a good many idle, vicious, lazy negroes; but we also have a lot of idle, vicious, lazy white folks. Most of the members of the negro race in this county are self-respecting, honest and as industrious as the climate will permit.

In this emergency period, it is idle and senseless to dismiss the negro by saying, "Oh, he's just a damn nigger." That solves nothing.

Every possible effort should be made to instruct every possible negro in vital phases of civilian defense.

UNDER THE MAGNOLIA TREE

By Herbert B. Allen

Dear Mary:

I very much appreciate the compliment you pay me by reading those opinions of mine with which you strongly disagree. In so doing, you are living up to the finest editorial traditions of your Louisiana State University School of Journalism. You probably realize that I think, speak, and write, with a chip on BOTH shoulders.

So naturally I am only interested in highly controversial matters, for one of the chief functions of a liberal writer is to stimulate thought, and to inspire others to re-examine the facts upon which their own thinking is based.

My article suggesting the recall of General MacArthur from the Philippines, and his appointment as commanding general of the U. S. Army, was the last one I knocked out on my typewriter on December 31, 1941. Six weeks later, speaking at a Lincoln Day dinner in Boston, Windall Willkie made the nation's headlines with a demand for MacArthur. Since that date the authoratative Army and Navy Journal has strongly recommended the same appointment to the President.

At one time, Mary, I served on the staff of the U. S. Army. At first hand, I learned many of the follies and foibles of the generals of the U. S. Army. One of my old comrades is now third man on our General Staff. But that does not hinder me from expressing my impatience with the inaction of the army high command.

There were certain facts upon which my article was based that I was not in a position to write into my article. This is war time. But the editors of the Army and Navy Journal are fully acquainted with the facts of both the last war, and this one.

My comment on Lindbergh was quite restrained considering what could be printed regarding his case. Several German agents have been on trial in the Federal Courts of the District of Columbia. Direct evidence was presented to prove that the German Embassy advised those agents, tried for espionage activities, and for disseminating German propaganda, that they could best aid the Nazis by supporting the America First Committee. Lindbergh was the chief mouthpiece of that committee! He was unquestionably the most publicized German propagandist in America, and our No. 1 defeatist. A most unsavory dish, this Charles Augustus!

In my thirty years of roaming, I have had the pleasure of meeting many distinguished persons. But I have had the privilege of knowing only five persons who possessed marvelous minds.

The first of these was the greatest woman scientist ever born in the United States, Dr. Christine Ladd-Franklin, discoverer of our theory of color vision, daughter of the eminent Yale philosopher, Dr. Ladd. The second was the electrical wizard of General Electric, the inventitive genius, Dr. Steinmetz.

The third and fourth are particularly dear to the heart of this writer, for they were his great liberal mentors—the Right Honorable David Lloyd George, war time Prime Minister of Great Britain; and the late lamented Justice Louis D. Brandeis, brilliant member of the United States Supreme Court, and the greatest intellectual force in the United States in the twentieth century.

And last, but not least, is Franklin Delano Roosevelt, aristocrat by birth, democrat by choice, Christian, and patriotic American! Who could step into his shoes today?

At a recent little dinner, given in my honor in Chicago, every man present was a life long Republican who had voted for Wendall Willkie. They unanimously expressed their gratitude that Roosevelt, and not Willkie, was President of the United States during this world crisis. Quite a compliment for old F. D. R.

Don't be discouraged with the U. S. A. Mary. Our false pride has been knocked into a cocked hat. We shall profit by our lesson—and go on to greater things. Thumbs UP!

Cheerio,

BERT ALLEN.

UNDER THE MAGNOLIA TREE

(By HERBERT B. ALLEN)

In a recent editorial, Whyte Whitaker, that ramblin' old wreck from Georgia Tech, brought out the singular fact that Grenada County, although within the 4th Congressional District for more than fifty years, has never contributed a member to the Mississippi delegation in the House of Representatives.

During the last twenty five years I have had many - too many - opportunities of observing members of congress at close quarters. The men elected to congress are, on the average, so poorly qualified for their duties that their value may be rapidly estimated by a glance at their collective records.

The ham-stringing of our army and navy, by restricting their appropriations at the very time that the most destructive demon in the world was vowing to destroy the democratic nations, was one of the most flagrant legislative follies of history. The responsibility for this dereliction of both duty and intelligence lies squarely on the shoulders of the Congress of the United States.

The qualifications for a Congressman are high - sterling character, inflexible independence, moral integrity, constructive intelligence - and these qualfications are more honored in the breach than in the observance. Fortunately there are a few conspicuous exceptions.

Certainly I am in full accord with Whyte when he asserts that there are men in Grenada County fully qualified to assume posts of national responsibility. We have citizens whose grasp of difficult and involved problems in their personal spheres clearly indicates that their talents and experience would prove of great value to the state of Mississippi, and to the United States, if they were utilized in a broader field.

In the field of Southern economics, for instance, we are miserably represented in the nation's councils. Cotton is an ever increasing problem of the present, and of the future, in a national sense. And where in the 4th Congressional District is there a keener, more practical, and more competent cotton man than our own Ben Townes?

And in Grenada County we have a lawyer of splendid professional qualifications, with an unblemished record, and of unimpeachable character, in our own Andrew Carothers. It is not my intention to embarass Andrew by comparing his qualifications with those of that Mississippi Senator who has long been his personal friend. And I shall certainly not offend his sensibilities by comparing him with that other crack-pot whom we humorously call a Senator - by the grace of a Mississippi jury!

In my humble opinion, both of the Mississippi Senators are, quite frankly, nothing more or less than chronic, professional office-holders. Nothing could more conclusively have justified the low opinion I entertain for them than the flaming fact that they were both perfect suckers for that beautiful PENSION BILL.

The Pension Bill was their "Grand Illusion". It was going to relieve them of that haunting nightmare that some day both of them might have to go home and actually GO TO WORK! For even the great struggle of laboring for that eminent legal agriculturalist, Wall Doxey - and for that exquisite magician of the five aces, Theodore Bilbo, was becoming just a little bit to strenuous for those two gallant little men to bear very much longer.

Anyone familiar with the extraordinary record of that great man of the common people from Poplarville could expect anything from that direction. It would surprise no one if he introduced a B ill designed to pension him personally, and to exclude the other rascals in the Senate. But with mamma's white haired boy from Holly Springs it was a little different. It took the rarified atmosphere of the United States Senate to bring him out in his true colors. Was it Aristotle, Plato, Socrates - or just plain old John Sharpe Williams who once remarked between drinks, "Birds of a feather - flock together."

Everything comes out in the wash. There is going to be a grand national wash day in this country in a few months. And Congress is going into the tub. Mr. Doxey is going to soak beautifully for the rest of his term. And this fall he is going to pass through THE GREAT PENSION WRINGER! Good bye Senate . . . Good bye Salary . . . Good bye PENSION! After being properly dry cleaned and pressed he will be returned to Holly Springs, all expenses paid by the government - at the urgent request of the people of the Magnolia State.

There is just one thing about which we are going to be a little curious when Mr. Doxey returns to his native state. With Mr. Doxey so cruelly wrenched from his BELOVED payroll; and with an even more painful separation from his HEAVENLY pension having been compelled by the clamor of his ungrateful public: what will Mr. Bilbo do in these heart-breaking circumstances?

Will Mr. Bilbo do for Mr. Doxey, what Mr. Harrison did for Mr. Bilbo? Will Mr. Bilbo strain himself into a rupture in a death-defying effort to attach Mr. Doxey once more to the public payroll? What beautiful reveries Mr. Doxey must be enjoying these early spring days!

It is such spectacles as this PENSION GRAB by congressmen; these political melodramas with the heavy scent of long over-ripe eggs; it is this precious humbug and hokum so inseparable from petty politics, that causes the reluctance of men like Ben Townes and Andrew Carothers to seek high public offices. These conditions deprive our nation of the services of many of our best qualified citizens in the Congress of the United States.

Whyte says that he "prefers the evils he knows not of" to returnig our present representatives to Washington. To that I add a hearty AMEN!

'While there's life, there's hope." Who ever said that was an inveterate optimist? Or he lived where there were no politicians.

For the
JACKSON DAILY NEWS
See
JOHNNIE MITCHELL
Telephone 248

FHA LOANS
To Build
For Repairs
To Remodel
City Lumber Co.
Phone 79 Grenada, Miss.

WHY NOT DRESS-UP . . . FIX-UP . . . CHEER-UP

FOR EASTER

IT'S A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING!

HORTON & HORTON

Wants You To Make This The Best Easter You Ever Had!

EASTER STYLE FLASH STARTS FRIDAY, MARCH 27th - 8 A.M.

Brilliant, New PRINT FROCKS

MISSES!
WOMEN!
JUNIORS!

$1.25
$1.69
$2.25

Easily the best buys you've seen this Spring! Exquisite prints in glorious colors! Little Jacket dresses, boleros, peg-top frocks, pocket styles! Crisp taffetas and clinging crepes in floral, polka dot, novelty and scroll patterns! All charming, new . . . . Easter delights! Shop today.

See Our Dazzling Group!

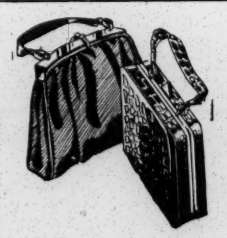
Distributor for Hollywood Patterns

LADIES SUITS

$4.95 and $7.95

Ladies Shoes

$2.25 to $4.95



HAND BAGS $1.00

LADIES HATS

$1.25 to $2.98

LADIES SILK DRESSES

$1.98 up

LADIES UNDERWEAR

79c to $1.95

Easter Clothes for the Kiddies

POLO SHIRTS
29c and 59c

SPRING COVERALLS
79c

WASH SUITS
59c to 98c

SHOES
59c and $1.49

SUN SUITS AND DRESSES . 50c, 59c, 79c and 98c

BONNETS . . . . 25c and 59c

FOR THE BOYS

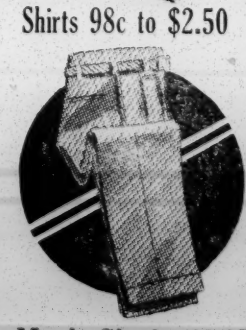
SLACK SUITS	$3.25
CAPS, Spring Shades . . .	25c and 50c
SHOES	$1.98 to $4.95
LONG PANTS	$1.25 and $4.95
TOM SAWYER SHIRTS . .	90c and $1.00

MEN'S UNDERWEAR
19c and 29c Each

Shirts 98c to $2.50

Men's Shoes 2.25--6.95

Work Shirts 79c-$3.50



Men's Slacks $2.25

LADIES HOSIERY

So new for Spring—stockings in misty shades to go with your pastels . . . to make your legs look wonderfully slim!

49c to $1.35

HORTON & HORTON

GREEN STREET GRENADA, MISS.

BILLY M'KNIGHT FOUR PEARS OLD

Little Billy McKnight, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. McKnight, celebrated his fourth birthday by inviting members of his Sunday School class and a few neighborhood children his age, to a party.

The guests arrived at three o'clock and enjoyed childish games in the large living room for an hour.

Mrs. McKnight served delicious ice cream and cut the large birthday cake and served the delighted youngsters generous slices. The cake was very lovely, white decorated with pink and green and holding four lighted candles.

Billy received many appreciated gifts and was most happy in his acceptance of them.

PROGRAM OF

Grenada Theatre

FRIDAY, MARCH 27th

You're In The Army Now

with

Jimmy Durante, Jane Wyman. Also Latest News Events and Novelty. 10-31c

SATURDAY, MARCH 28th

(2:00, 3:30 - 7:00, 8:30)

DOWN MEXICO WAY

with

Jenes Autry, Smiley Burnette. Plus: Chapter No. 8 "Riders of Death Valley." 10-31c.

Owl Show Saturday 10:30 P. M. Sunday Afternoon 2 and 4 O'clock

NAVY BLUES

with

Ann Sheridan, Jack Oakie, Martha Raye, Jack Haley. Also: Selected Short Subjects. 10-31c.

MONDAY, MARCH 30th

Week End For Three

with

Dennis O'Keefe, Jane Wyatt, Zazu Pitts, Edw Everette Horton

PAL NIGHT 2 Adults 44c

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31-APRIL 1st

H. M. Pulham, Esq.

with

Hedy LaMarr, Robert Young, Ruth Hussey, Charles Coburn

EXTRA ADDED

LATEST ISSUE NEWS OF THE DAY

Tornado cuts wide trail of ruin! From Illinois to Mississippi, terrific winds leave a path of dessolation in Six States, including GRENADA. 10-40c.

THURSDAY, APRIL 2nd

NINE LIVES ARE NOT ENOUGH

with

Ronald Reagin, Joan Perry, James Gleason.

EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION

TARGET FOR TONIGHT

filmed by

The R. A. F. Actual Scenes filmed under fire. 10-31c.

Who's At The Hospital

BY AINT THEY SWEET

Patients in Grenada Hospital, Mr. Lester White, Sardis; Jim Tuplett (c) Kilmichael; F. D. Richardson (c) Scobey, died; Mr. Bob Andrews, Grenada; Miss Leona Benton, Grenada; Mrs. S. T. Coyart, Grenada; Mrs. I. B. Howard, Grenada; Mrs. Alex Jackson, Holcomb; Mrs. Ellie M. Knight, Carrollton; Susan Lewis (c) Grenada; Mr. G. A. Loop, Grenada; Mrs. G. A. Loop, Grenada; Marion Money (c) Grenada; Mrs. Frank Ricks, Grenada; Lennie Ricks, Grenada; Samuel Ricks, Grenada; Mrs. Jesse VanHoozier, Hazlehurst; Scott Winter (c) Grenada; T. T. Yeager, Jr., Grenada; Betty Yeager, Grenada; Mr. W. F. Middleton, Grenada; Dury Dedale, Jr., Carrollton; Glennie Carroll, Grenada; Mrs. Jas. W. Harper, Slate Springs; Mr. C. A. Perry, Grenada; Mr. T. W. Williams, Chester, Miss.; Annie Maude Ledale (c) Carrollton; Ellen Rogers (c) Grenada; J. D. Delaney (c) Grenada; Mrs. A. V. Neal, Grenada, Rt.; Mr. Sam Futhey, Grenada Mr. Joe Putman, Mathiston; Lena Johnson (c) Eupora; Floyd Ashmore, Holcomb; Addie Jordan (c) Black Hawk; Miss Frances Hubbard, Grenada; Mrs. C. L. Jordan, Grenada; Mrs. A. W. George, Grenada.

Patients dismissed from the hospital, Justen Franklen, Cascilla; Arthur Ray Cruthers, Calhoun City; Mr. Ernest VanHoozier, Grenada; Mr. T. W. Jackson, Carrollton; Mrs. Nettie Jackson, died, Carrollton; Mr. G. L. Dacus, Grenada; Mrs. Edd McCain, Eupora; Marie Ledale (c) Carrollton; Mrs. Lester Lee Ashmore, Cascilla; Miss Dorthy Barnett, Duck Hill; R. C. Norris, Grenada; Mrs. Mack Morgan, Elliott; Mrs. Christine VanHoozier, Grenada; Alonzo Pittman (c) Grenada; Mr. and Mrs. Byron Poyner, Grenada; Miss Dorothy McCracken, Grenada; Jasper Dumas (c) Grenada; Mrs. Estelle Coleman and baby, Pine Valley; Vannie Calvin (c) Grenada; Henry Brown, Grenada; Mrs. C. L. Bone, Grenada; Mr. Lester Ashmore, Holcomb; Mrs. C. C. Davenport, died, Courtland; Mr. Percy Corder, Carrollton; Miss Cora T. Eidson, Holcomb; Miss Fannie Wright, Coffeeville; Mr. J. B. Taylor, died, Duck Hill; Mrs. W. K. McKay, Grenada.

CARD OF THANKS

The hospital staff, including myself, is extremely grateful for the very valuable volunteer assistance rendered in helping us care for the unprecedented influx of casualties which came into Grenada Hospital, especially to those who worked faithfully for twenty-four hours in their tasks of mercy in the alleviation of the suffering of the unfortunate victims of the tornado.

Sincerly,
J. K. Avent, M. D.

Announcement Column

For Congress 4th Congressional Dist.
DR. GEORGE T. McPHAIL

THOMAS G. ABERNETHY
Okolona, Miss.

FOR CIRCUIT JUDGE
5th Judicial District
JOHN F. ALLEN
Kosciusko, Miss.

THE METHODIST CHURCH
W. L. Robinson, Pastor

We ought to have at least 225 people at church school Sunday morning. Our church school begins at nine-forty-five. Please be on time. We have a class for everybody. The increase in church school attendance during recent weeks has been very encouraging. We appreciate the leadership of Brother Herman Heath the superintendent of our church school.

We are grateful to our young people for their help in the service last Sunday night. Our young people are very loyal and we appreciate their loyalty. Please remember that we want to see you in all the services next Sunday.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ON CREATION OF PROPOSED GRENADA COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LANDS LYING IN GRENADA COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

To all persons, firms or corporations who hold legal or equitable title to any land lying within the proposed Grenada County Soil Conservation District, comprising all lands within political boundaries of Grenada County, Mississippi, except that area within the corporate limits of Grenada, Mississippi.

Notice is hereby given that on the4th day of April, 1942, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., a referendum will be held in the said territory upon the question whether the said territory shall be organized as a governmental subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the Soil Conservation District Law of this State, to be known as a Soil Conservation District of this State.

For the purpose of the said referendum, voting places will be as follows: E. C. Staten's store, A. G. Williams' store; D. M. Trussell's store; H. P. Fite's store; Bo Fite's store; Wayne Koonce's store; W. M. Criss' store; Dr. Coat's store; Bennett's store; Ingram's store; H. P. Fite's store; County Agricultural Building, all in Grenada County, Mississippi.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold legal or equitable title to any lands lying within the said territory are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms and corporations are eligible to vote.

Ballot will be available at voting places mentioned.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE,
By Clarence Dorman, Chairman.
Dated: 9th day of March, 1942,
State College, Mississippi.
3-12, 19, 26, 4-2-24Sw.

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

To relieve Misery of **COLDS**

666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops

Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

Classified

DR. WHEELER JOHNSON
(Successor to Dr. G. L. Johnson)
CHIROPRACTOR
Office, Masonic Bldg. Tel. No. 242

CORN WANTED: We are in the market for corn, both shelled and on the ear. Highest price paid for shelled corn. Grenada arms, Inc. Phone 204. 1-22-tf-c.

FOR SALE: Young mare, coming 4 years old, guaranteed to work. See Paul Phillips, Route 3, near Kirkman. 3-13, 20, 27 pd.

FOR SALE: 160 acres of good hill land in District Five of Grenada County. Cheap. Fulton McRee, Holcomb Miss. 3-19 tf-c.

MATTRESS WORK OF ALL KINDS at lowest prices, Cotton and Feather Mattresses Renovated. Inner Springs Made to Order or Rebuilt, Lawn Furniture and Gliders Repaired, Upholstering, Slip Covers. All Work Guaranteed. Phone 327 Grenada, or write BEST MATTRESS CO., Scobey, Miss. 3-19-4t.-c.

FOR SALE: One five room house with bath on lot 91X100 feet on corner Levee and Fourth Streets also one lot 50X166 feet on Fourth Street and one lot 66X91 feet on Levee Street. Sidewalks and paved. Heath Bros. 3-19. 26. 4-2.-c.

Fine Cattle Farm for Sale, 1,500 acres, 10 miles southwest of Grenada. 500 acres in cultivation. Good water supply, fine grasses. S. K. McCorkle, College Boulevard, Grenada. 3-26-tf.

FOR SALE: Complete Theatre setup 275 Theatre Seats, 2 Projecting Machines, 1 Slide Machine, 1 Screen, Electric Pop Corn Popper, can be bought for a bargain. Cooper and Vance, Phone 150, Grenada, 3-26, 4-2.

LOST: Two Family Bibles in tornado last week with family record in them. Finder please return to T. T. Yeager.

FOR SALE: 500 first class White Oak Posts. All stacked. See C. G. Pass, Route 5, Grenada, Miss. 3-26, 4-2-p.

FOR SALE: Two Victrolas, cheap. See C. G. Pass, Route 5, Grenada, Mississippi. 3-26, 4-2-p.

MUSICALE AT FIRST BAPTIST SUNDAY NIGHT

The following is the program to be rendered by the Young People's Choir of the Louisville Baptist Church at the First Baptist Church, Grenada, Sunday, March 29th, at 7:45 p. m.

Processional . . . Fairest Lord Jesus.
Invocation . . . Rev. G. E. Wiley.
Come Together . . . J. S. Bach.
Awakening Chorus . . . Gabriel.
We Gather Together . . . Netherland Folk Song—Choir.
Prayer . . . Edwards-Downing—Soprano and Alto Chorus.
Abide With Me . . . Monk—Soprano Solo—Billy Parks.
Be Still My Soul . . . Sebellius; God So Loved The World . . . Stainer—Choir.
Largo . . . Handel; Offertory—Alma Jean Griffin.
The Children's Prayer . . . Humperdinck, Baritone Horn Solo—Richard Kimbrough.
Come Unto Him and Rest . . . Verdi McKinney, Tenor and Alto Duet: Horton Griffin and Lamonte ulton.
Near The Cross . . . Doane, Trumpet Solo—Buck Clark.
Savior, Again to Thy Dear Name . . . Hopkins; He Is Not Here? But Is Risen! . . . McGranahan—Choir.
Praise Ye The Father . . . Gounod—Choir.
'Tis Midnight . . . Bradbury—Choir.
Benediction—Rev. G. E. Wiley.

Mr. Charles Lockett, of Grenada, now teaching in the public schools of Louisville, Miss., is the director of this Young People's Choir, and has consented to bring them over for the service Sunday evening. These boys and girls are not professionally-trained singers, but are happy to render this service to the glory of God and for the love of Christ. The public is cordially invited to attend the service. Miss Elizabeth Seale is accompanist.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

Pvt. Billy Hayward, Jr., of the Coast Artillery arrived in Grenada Thursday night and reported to the de-mooning station.

The Novelty Shop

East Side of Main

DRESSES--Styles that take the fashion lead for Spring.

COATS--Fashionable as they are flattering.

HATS--Choose your Easter Hat from our selections.

Accessories--Sparkling new jewelry, colorful new handbags, blouses and gloves.

SELL what you don't need . . .

BUY what you do need . . . .

Here's the place to do both jobs to best advantage, Remember this your market place.

The Grenada County Weekly

UNCLE SAM'S CALLING--All Men

TO CONSERVE WOOL, ORDER M-73A W. P. B.

Effective March 30, 1942

Mr. Banker
Mr. Merchant
Mr. Planter
Mr. Mechanic
Mr. Everybody
Age 14 to 100
Special Restrictions

War Production Board: Order M-73-A

Restrictions on use of wool in the manufacture of Men's and Boys' clothing to-wit:

No person shall put into process or cause to be put into process by others for his account any wool for the manufacture of:

No. 1 A extra pair trousers for any suit, whether two or three piece of the same material.

No. 2 A vest for a double-breasted suit of the same or matching material.

No. 3 A sack coat exceeding 29 3-4 inches sizes and variations in 37 regular, with other formal proportions.

No. 4 A sack coat or top coat with outside patch pockets, of same fabric.

No. 5 A sack coat with vent, belted back or any other fancy back with pleats, tucks, bellows, gusses or yokes.

No. 6 A pair of trousers exceeding 35 inch inseam including turn up on a 32 waist: No cuffs, pleats or belts to match of woolen fabric.

Also many other restrictions.

DEFIANCE HOMESPUNS

tailored in Rochester by Michaels-Stern

We have on hand at this time, many high grade all woolen suits, suitable for Fall and Winter wear, which are priced much cheaper, than they will be next winter. Make your selection now and save.

LAY-WAY-PLAN $5.00 Down, $5.00 per month until paid in full. We make necessary alterations

SUITS MADE TO YOUR MEASURE

GLOBE TAILORING CO. representative, Mr. Thomas here Saturday only, March 28th, full display woolen suits, 500 patterns to pick from. Place your order before restriction go into effect. March 30th, 1942, for at once or later delivery.

Just received second shipment of Mallory Straw Hats. Select yours now

HEATH BROS.

Gents' Department Grenada, Miss.

Easter is the time for pretty and complimentary clothes, and they can be found in the lovely selections at Friedman's.

Clothes for Ladies, Gentlemen, and Children

We sell Carole King Frocks

See this beautiful line of Dresses before you buy.

Perfect Gloves, Purses, and other accessories, including a lovely line of Spring Hats and Slippers.

It will be a pleasure to serve you.

Friedman's Dry Goods Store

Grenada Phone 3

SECOND SECTION

PUBLISHED IN GRENADA COUNTY, BY AND FOR GRENADA COUNTY PEOPLE, THUS, THE NAME

The Grenada County Weekly

VOLUME FIVE | GRENADA, GRENADA COUNTY, MISS., THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1942 | NUMBER THIRTY FIVE

Seen, Heard and Told

By The Editor

—V—

The main o'jection that we have to the establishment of the so-called Grenada County Soil Conservation District is this: that it sets up a body politic which covers the entire area of Grenada county, except the City of Grenada itself: it provides that, if two two-thids of the men owning two-thirds of the land so agree, a land owner living in the district can be brought into Chancery Court and MADE to follow the scheme adopted by the powers-that-be, whether the owner wants to do these things or n t.

It was always our conception of land ownership that, if the owner so desired, he could let the land grow up in blackberry bushes, sow it all in lespedeza, pasture it, let it wash into gullies, or do whatever else he wanted to do with it; and that he, the owner, who had spent years acquiring it and tilling it knew more about its possibilities and potentialities than did some A. and M. graduate with his ears still wet.

By two gentlemen in authority who sought to show us the "error of our ways", we were told there was no money for this or for that, that no money was necessary and that, if the legal notice now being published in this paper was paid for it would have to come from the pocket of the county agent or by public subscription. Yet, in sub-section D of Section 5 of the Mississippi State law, we find that "the committee shall pay all expenses of the issuance of such notices . . .". In Section 6, it is provided that the commissioners shall pay for all expenses of the election, etc.

It was explained to us that the possibility of two-thirds of the men owning two-thirds of the land had to agree, and that this was only a remote possibility. It may be a remote possibility, who knows, or who does not know? I know that if I owned any land, I would not want to be made to carry out the instructions which really came from some fair-haired youngster from the A. and M. College.

Whether any of these things HAVE ever been forced upon the individual, they CAN be forced upon the individual under the existing law.

We have enough political subdivisions in a 442 square mile county already, without making ANOTHER one which embracees the whole county outside the City of Grenada itself.

We advise every landowner in Grenada County to read the law for himself and vote accordingly. Personally it does not affect the writer one way or another. If the camp is built and the dam is built there will not be enough land left in private hands in Grenada county to quarrel about anyway.

Mrs. Hubert Stevens, nee Bessie Mae Wolfe, has been added to the list of Jackson subscribers. She used to clerk for Tommie Rose.

Speaking of Tommie, he is getting tighter with matches than George Oversea Terrell.

Speaking of George Oversea Terrell, he blossomed out in so many flowers Tuesday morning that Mabel asked him whether he was a bridegroom or a corpse.

Speaking of the old lady (Mabel), she is getting sweeter every day.

One of our Carroll county subscribers, Miss Christine Hitt, has been transferred from the FSA office in Little Texas to the FSA office in Grenada.

And speaking of the FSA, we received a two-dollar subscription from the FSA recently.

We are grateful to Jesse Jones for a sixteen-page printed letter which fortunately, was printed on but one side. We were able to use the reverse sides for copy paper. Write some more, Jesse.

Our subscriber, Mrs. M. L. House, has moved to Tulsa, in the Indian Territory.

James F. Fields, a soldier in the Air Corps, is as hard to keep up with as one individual dollar in a crap crap game.

Use GOOD seed whatever you plant. The cost of the seed is an inconsequential part of the cost of producing the crop.

Aint they sweet.

The news of the tornado was like a snowball going down hill. The people on the West Coast heard that one half of Grenada had been blown away and the other half was being destroyed by fire.

IN RACE FOR CONGRESS

THOMAS. G. ABERNETHY

Okolona, Mississippi

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE FOURTH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT:

Prompted by an ambition, and many solicitations from every section of the district, to serve the people of the Fourth Congressional District in the lower house of the National Congress, I am making this formal announcement as a candidate for this high and exalted office.

At this dark hour in the history of our nation, the office offers an unexcelled opportunity to render a patriotic, unselfish and lasting public service. If elected, I pledge you now that my time and effort will be primarily devoted to the preservation of our National security—security for all—and not to my individual gain and security, nor to that of any individual or group of individuals. I have no patience with any selfish man, or group of men, who, thinking only of their individual security, lose sight, even temporarily, of the destructive armed forces of the totalitarian powers that reach out with strong, cruel and greedy hands to encircled and destroy us. The issue before America today is not individual gain or security but national security—security for everyone—for you, for me, for your child, for mine, for posterity, for America. To guarantee this demands hard work, long hours, concentrated thought and effort, sweat and even blood, not only of the twenty-one-dollar-a-month young Americans in the armed forces, of legitimate organized labor, of capital, of the man in the field, in the store, in the office, in the factory, and in the home, but of everyone everywhere. And this especially includes capital invested and labor working in the defense plants, who by no means are an exception nor entitled to individual favoritism. Some of that group are steadfastly retarding America's progress in this fight by their unnecessary and non-essential demands. Their demands for shorter hours can wait, for higher wages can wait, for overtime wages can wait, for bigger fees can wait, and for bigger profits can wait. War profiteering, job selling, defense stoppages, sit-downs, (and by the way, Congressional pensions) can wait from now on and forever. But, America cannot wait to have this fight brought to its very door steps, as France did. No one objects to legitimate organized labor and collective bargaining, but we all object to the adamant attitude and unnecessary and non-essential demands of a group of racketeers who are not in this fight with the masses of the American people.

My position may be summed up in this simple slogan—"Work or fight." If it does not meet with the satisfaction of any individual, or any group of individuals, who are privileged to WORK AT HOME, far from the thunder of cannon, the roar of the bombers, and the lurking submarines, with their devastating weapons of death and destruction, then I say let's draft them into the actual service of our fighting forces and place them on the seas, in the air, in the fox holes, and in the trenches, and there they can take their chances in a glorious fight with the fighting youth of America. Is that not plain enough?

I know that my slogan, "Work or Fight," does not satisfy that group of people. I don't expect to satisfy their selfish demands. I am looking wholly and solely to the security of America. In this light I shall take my seat in Congress; in this light I shall weigh, consider and vote upon all matters until the totalitarian powers who would subject us to slavery are put asunder; and until America, our country and our home, is safe and secure, I shall make all else secondary. Of what importance is all of the rest any way, if we should be without home or country? God forbid that day!

I am planting myself squarely and flatfootedly on this question. I want to be definitely understood. I mean every word I say. If elected, I don't propose to so conveniently forget my promise, as some have done following their election, nor wait until an indignant and aroused America demands action of me. The responsibility of this issue lies absolutely within the law making power of Congress. I welcome such responsibility. I think more of my country that I do shorter hours for this man, higher wages for another, less work, more pay, more overtime, more fees, more war profits and more compressional pensions. And I believe that 99 -99 100% of the American people agree. Don't you?

By way of identifying myself to those of you who do not know me, let me say that I am the third of five children, the oldest of whom was at his post in France within less than eight weeks following his enlistment in that last war that was to end all wars. I was born and reared in Eupora, Webster County, very nearly in the heart of the Fourth Congressional District. Down there my mother and father continue to reside. My mother is a native of that county, my father of Pontotoc. My wife, the former Alice Margaret Lamb, is a native of Sallis, in Attala County. Her father was a native of Webster County and her mother of Attala. We have one child, a little girl. I will within a few weeks enter upon my fortieth year. I am a college graduate and was admitted to the practice of law in 1924 at the age of twenty-one. I was located in Eupora until 1929, served the town as its Mayor one term. In July, 1929, I moved my offices to Chickasaw County, the county in which my father was reared, and I have followed my profession for thirteen years. I served the City of Okolona as its attorney for eight years, and was elected District Attorney of the Third Judicial District, over a strong opponent, in 1935, carrying five counties of the District and losing two, one of those two being lost by only 14 votes. I was returned to that office without opposition in 1939. I am a Mason, a Shriner, a Methodist by faith, and an honored now to be Chairman of my Church Board of Stewards. I am also honored to be a director in the Northeast Mississippi Council, President of the Okolona Chamber of Commerce, and District Chairman of the Boy Scout movement. With humility, yet with pride, I inform those of you who do not know me of the foregoing.

There are no ties, interests, possessions or holdings that would tempt me against my duty to the people of the Fourth Congressional District. In this district my ancestors and those of my wife, for generations were born and reared. In this district I propose to live out my life. In this district are all of my interests, possessions, hopes and ambitions. To help America and to help the people of this district solve their problems and thus inscribe my name with honor, merit and distinction into the histories of our great State and Nation, is now and will ever be my goal.

Very soon I will appoint by Campaign Manager and open a central office. During the campaign I shall see as many of you as is humanly possible. We shall conduct a vigorous campaign on such limited means as we have, and it will be fair, clean and free of personalities. I am strong and in good health, I am in this race to win a victory for the good of all. In the end we shall win and of this I have not the slightest doubt.

If you agree with my policies and will help us, write me at Okolona, Miss.

Paid Ad

W. K. HUFFINGTON
Notary Public
At Grenada Trust & Banking Co.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI.
To Barry T. Bays:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State, on the third Monday of April, A. D., 1942, to defend the suit No. 5520 in said court of Virginia Hitt Bays wherein you are a defendant.

This 11th day of March, A. D., 1942.
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
3-12, 19, 26—52w Clerk

A grade and size for every need
Alabama TRUCK Coals
High grade Red Ash Coals,
Kentucky Coals and Coke by Rail

Call 10 for COAL

Call us today and SAVE

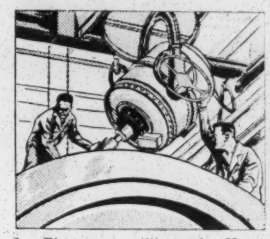
Whitaker Coal Co.

Phone 10 709 Third St.

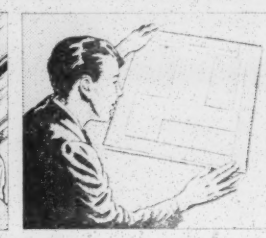
WARM MORNING Coal Heaters
(Burn longer - Less Firing)

Steel-Piercing Eye

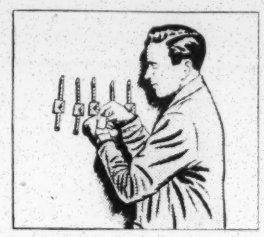
Steel used in vital parts for war machines—planes, tanks, ships, guns—must be flawless, because America's fighting men must have weapons that are both accurate and tough.



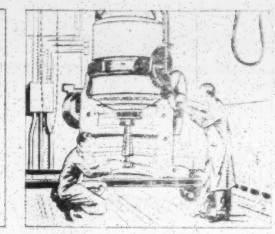
1. The new million volt X ray built by General Electric saves precious hours in finding flaws. It is so powerful that its rays can pierce thick steel castings.



2. Defects in the steel show up on X-ray film. Therefore faulty materials are tossed aside before costly hours of machining have been spent on them.



3. A regular check-up on pieces of X-ray film worn on workers' wrists helps guard against prolonged exposure to the rays given off by the X-ray tube.



4. X-ray exposure needed for an inch-thick steel is now 2 minutes instead of previous 3½ hours! Whole days are saved in examination of even thicker castings.

General Electric believes that its first duty as a good citizen is to be a good soldier.

General Electric Company, Schenectady, N. Y.

GENERAL ELECTRIC

PRE-Easter Specials

Prices Good for Friday and Saturday, March 27th and 28th

COFFEE, Maxwell House, Pound 32c
POTATOES, No. 1 Triumph, 10 Pounds . . 33c
CABBAGE, Green Heads, Pound 3c
POST TOASTIES, Regular 6 Ounce Pkg. . 5c
SOAP, Giant Sizes, P & G, OK or Octagon, 5 Bars 23c
SOAP, Ivory, Medium Size 7c, Large Size . 10c
PIMENTOES, 4 Oz Cans, Sunshine Only, 3 for 27c
JEWEL SHORTENING, 4 lb. Carton 70c, 8 lb. Carton . $1.39
JELLY, Quarts, Pure Apple, Each - - - - 25c
TEA, McCormick 1-4 Pound Package, with Glass Free, Each - - - 25c
LIMA BEANS, Arkansas Special, No. 2 Can 10c
CORN, Pride of Illinois, No. 2 Can, 2 for - - - 25c

Peas, Scott County, No. 2 Can, Ea. 10c
Baby Food, Hienz, 3 for - - - 20c
Wesson Oil, Quart Cans, Each - 55c
Meal, Home Ground, 24 Pounds - 59c

FLOUR Spring Blossom Guaranteed, 24 lbs. . . 83c
White Frost, 48 lbs. $2.15, 24 lbs. $1.10
FLOUR, Pure and White, 2 lb. Sack Free with 24 lbs $1.10

IN ALTON LEVERETTE'S MARKET

HENS, Full Dressed, Pound 26c
PORK SAUSAGE, lb. . 30c
NECK BONES, lb. . . 15c
SPARE RIBS, lb. . . 25c
BEEF ROAST, Pound . 25c
SALT MEAT, Best Grade, lb. 22c
STEW MEAT, Pound . 20c
WEINERS, Pound . . 20c

Horton & Horton

WE DELIVER PHONE 82 GREEN STREET

FRIENDSHIP NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Costilow and son, Pete, and Mr. Bob Floyd spent the week-end at Hazlehurst with Mr. and Mrs. Paris Costilow and Mrs. Fox Spruill and children.

Mrs. H. S. Dowda and son, from Memphis were week-end guests of her sister, Mrs. E. V. Alridge and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. James Harbin and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Sammie Harris.

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Manley DuBois Sunday afternoon were Mr. and Mrs. Jim Martin, Rev. Earl Walrup, Mr. and Mrs. Wiley Baker, Mrs. M. L. DuBois, Miss Eva Mae Best and Mr. J. B. Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Taylor and children and mother visited relatives in Grenada Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Henry Carpenter visted her sister, Mrs. Della Riker in Greenwood during the week-end.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Golden from Indianola, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. McCrory, and Mr. and Mrs. R. G. McCrory from Swan Lake, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Alridge.

Mr. Carlton Golden, enroute to New Orleans spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Alridge.

SCOBEY NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. C. T. Best and sons, Clyde Best, Jr. and Tommie Hudson spent Sunday with their daughter and sister, Mrs. Ridgers Latterner and husband, of Horn Lake. Miss Mrs. Latterner is better known as Miss Lucille Best.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Jordan and children, Joyce, Jackie and Dorothy Ann, Mr. Sol Jennings spent last week-end in the delta with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmnie Constantine and son, Emmie, of Grenada, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Robert Jennings and Miss Betty Ann McLemore, who is making her home with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Jennings.

Mr. John Duke of Memphis, spent the week-end with his mother and sister, Mrs. Alice Duke and Mrs. Irene Scarborough.

Mrs. Callie Sparks, nephew and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Lester Tubbs, Jr., of Memphis, spent Sunday with their mother and sister Mrs. A. Henley and husband and Mrs. Lester Tubbs, Sr. and family.

Mr. and Mrs. P. S. Clements received an announcement of a 8 1-2 pound granddaughter, born last Wednesday to Mr. and Mrs. E. Gabbert, of Oxford. The young lady has been named Kay.

I wish to express my deepest sympathy to all the people that were in the tornado area Monday of last week. It missed Scobey only half a mile.

Mr. Guy Briscoe, Jr., who has a defense job at Hartford, Conn., surprised his family Sunday night with a visit. He will be here two weeks.

The Senior class of Oakland will present their play, "The Ghost Chaser" Friday night, April 10th. Everyone is invited.

GORE SPRINGS NEWS

The entire community sympathizes with Mrs. J. H. James and Mr. James' children in their sorrow. May God bless them.

Those from a distance who attending the funeral of Mr. John James were Mr. and Mrs. Herbert James, Grand Lake, Ark., Mr. and Mrs. Judin James, Jonesboro, Ark., Mrs. Luvine Honeycutt Mrs. Jack Lamon and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Van Norman, of Grenada, Mrs. Charles Gordon, Indianola, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm James, Wayside, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Leverett, Mrs. Lura Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Fred James, and Mrs. Clyde Coleman, Greenwood, Mrs. Felts Hughes, Carrollton, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Wolf, Mrs. Red Martin and Mrs. Beerry Parish, Charleston, Miss Christine Carouthers, Scobey Mrs. Alton Carroll and son, Lexington, Mrs. Nannie Carver, Holcomb, Mr. and Mrs. Blanton Carouthers and daughter, Charleston, and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans. There were a hist of Mr. James' friends from Grenada and Webster counties, but the writer is unable ti mention all.

Misses Pittman and Pryor, popular teachers at Gore Springs spent the week-end in the former's home near Lodi, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Trussell and son, Homer Dale and Mr. Jack Clanton spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Childs near Chapel Hill.

Mr. J. H. Haxby, of Grenada, visited in the home of Mr. J. H. James Sunday.

Mrs. Nola Simpson and granddaughter, of Durant, are spending a few days in the home of their brother and uncle, Mr. T. P. Haile.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Haile and Mrs. Nola Simpson spent Saturday night with realtives near Sabogula.

Ribbon Cane Syrup, French Mkt.

CARD OF THANKS

Our hearts are filled with gratitude for the many helpful things done nd said for and to us, since the disaster of Monday of last week which took the life of our little son, placed several members of our family in the hospital and wrecked our home. May God bless you all. Sincerly,

Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Yeager
and Family.

THE STATE OF MISSISSIPPI:
To Lewis L. Phillips:

You are summoned to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State, on the third Monday of April, A. D. 1942, to defend the suit No. 5526 in said court of Mrs. Lizzie M. Phillips wherein you are a defendant.

This 25th day of March, A. D. 1942.
J. P. Pressgrove, Clerk.
3-26, 4-2, 9-65w.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Date of first publication, March 26, 1942. Notice is hereby given that one Ford Sedan, Motor No. 2501242, with asseccories, will be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, for cash, at F. W. Belk Garage, 1304 Jackson Avenue, Oxford, Mississippi, on April 6, 1942, at 2:00 P. M., as provided in Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code. S. N. Collier.

Brown Biloxi and Laredo Soy Beans
FRENCH MARKET

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

It looks like the air field is blown up. If it should happen that the county and city—the owners of the property—want the land utilized for farming purposes, we will run an ad free, seeking a good tenant.

As we have repeatedly stated, we hope that Grenada and Grenada county will be stable governmental units when the war is over, and we believe that these units should be extremely careful in getting out on a limb too far. This would be good advice for any man, large or small.

According to the City Code, if there is no competent veterinarian appointed to examine dairy cows for t. b. and other contagious deseases, it is the duty of the Mayor to make these examinations. Soo, cow, the Mayor is coming.

Senator W. A. Winter was one of the co-authors of the Senate bill appropriating $10,000 for the use of the Red Cross in the stricken area of Mississippi.

Senator Winter was the author of the bill which permits soldiers to vote absentee ballots in the primaries held in this state. The GCW was the first (and only) newspaper in the state that advocated this law.

More engineers are coming in to complete the survey of the proposed dam across the Yalobusha River. This is a bad sign for Ike Stone, et al.

Quite a number of divorces are going to be sought in the April term of Chancery Court. Those in want out; those out want in. So turneth the wheel of matrimony.

Miss Dorothy McCracken, victim of the storm, was carried to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis Sunday. It seems likely that this lovely young lady will have to remain there several months. When you go to Memphis, go out and see Dorothy. Short vists from homefolks certainly are helpful to the patient.

While passing through Holcomb Sunday, we stopped to get some gas from Mr. and Mrs. Sam Norris and good old Sam came out loser, as he sold $1.00 worth of gas, and paid me $2.00 for his subscription. Inquiry developed that the people there were worried lest Ed Holcomb overexert himself during the comming summer.

Aint they sweet.

Please examine the date printed by your name of YOUR copy of the paper. "1-42" means your subscription expired in January, 1942, "6-42" indicates that your subscription will expire in June, 1942, etc., etc.

The latest latrine gossip is that construction on the camp will begin April 16th. This comes from the first hole, first latrine, first row, and should be ocicial, coming from such a reliable source.

A fellow, who fortunarely possessed a sense of humor, opened up a large filling station, restaurant and retail car agency just before the sale of cars and tires ceased. He erected a huge sign, "OPENED BY MISTAKE."

I visited briefly with Brother Ellett and Sister Bess Lawrence in the swamp Sunday. Bess has spoiled Ellett worse than Mabel has spoiled me, and that's superlative spoiling.

Add to the list of those who said, "It can't happen to us"; Port Darwin.

The elevation of General MacArthur to the supreme command of the allied forces in the Southwest Pacific has raised the morale of the people and soldiers greatly; but MacArthur must have an uninterrupted stream of supplies and equipment to make the offensive that he has been ordered to make.

Our friend, Luther Harris, is getting out some timber on one of the Lott places in Little Texas.

Earl Burkley and his outfit are temporarily occupying offices in the Heath Building, pending reconstruction of the office which was wrecked in the tornado.

Cap Ralph Semmes has a new suit and was shaved up mighty pretty recently. Better watch him Catherine.

Sgt. John S. Sharp, Jr., of the Air Force spent Friday and Saturday with homefolks in Grenada.

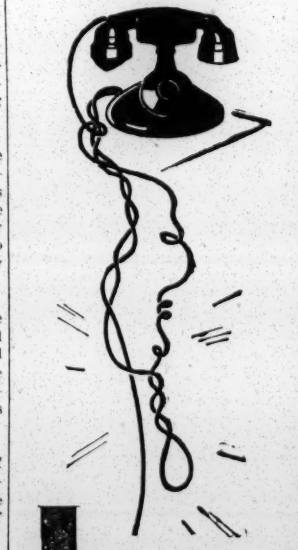
QUALITY
Baby Chicks

1 day olds at $ **9.50** per 100
10 day olds at **12.00** per 100
14 day olds at **13.50** per 100
21 day olds at **16.00** per 100

100 percent Live Delivery Guaranteed
R. H. Jones Hatchery & Produce Co.
F. L. TUCKER, JR., Manager Water Valley, Miss.

ATTENTION TIRE OWNERS!
We have a good supply of
A-1 VULCANIZING MATERIALS ON HAND
Good VULCANIZING Molds
A complete brand new VULCANIZING PLANT
Including truck mold ordered and on the way
A First Class RADIATOR Repair Service
20 years actual EXPERIENCE in our lines
Technical TIRE, TUBE and RADIATOR repairing is our specialty
To Serve You Will Be A Pleasure
444 TIRE & BATTERY SHOP
"Dependable Service" Grenada, Miss.

Grenada Coca-Cola Bottling Company


It's worse than it looks!

You'll agree that a telephone cord full of twists and kinks is unsightly and awkward to use—but did you know that it can also seriously affect service?

The conductor in your telephone cord is composed of scores of thread-like wires. They are very durable and, with normal use, will last indefinitely. But knots and kinks create an unnatural and intensified friction which is apt to break some of these tiny wires. When this occurs, it causes an unpleasant, static-like noise on your telephone.

Keep your telephone free from this trouble by keeping the cord free from kinks. *Southern Bell Telephone and Telegraph Company, Incorporated.*

ANNOUNCEMENT . .

Dr. Wheeler Johnson, Chiropractor, announces that he has bought out the equipment, and the lease on the office of Dr. G. L. Johnson, Chiropractor, in the Masonic Temple, and will be on duty there henceforth. Phone 242

DAIRY COWS WANTED
Must Be Disease-free; Tested For Bang's Disease and T. B.
We Buy All GOOD Milk Brought To Us
We think our Milk, Sweet Cream, Butter and Cottage Cheese
Now ready for market, is "Tops"
GRENADA FARMS
FRANK KRAFT, Manager

"OF V WE SING"---—

V---- the symbol of Victory over the German vultures and the Jap Vandals also stand for

VIM VIGOR and the old VITALITY

Like everyone else we are Victims of Priorities on Virtual Necesssities for Vital Defense...—but, we are Virile enough not to be Vanquished while there is still a Vast Variety of Building Products available for Valid repairs on Venerable Houses to put them in the Vogue.

If we Ventured to Volunteer as your House Repair Valet and matched your dollars against our Versatility Vice-Versa—the chances are we could Vindicate your good judgment by Voicing a suggestion or two subject to your Veto, without too much Violence to your Purse.

For Instance: Have You Considered . . . .

Vitolized Oil Paint
The Virtues of Vacant Attic Space
The Voids in Your Roof Valleys
Venetian Blinds for Rooms with a View
Wood Veneer Panelling
An Enclosed Veranda
Storm Sash for Window Vents that Vex
Attic Ventilation and Insulation
Variation in the Monotony of Drab Interiors
Visible Means of Support for your Foundation
Vigil against Leaky Cellar Walls.
Vunerability of Shingles to Vagrant Winds
Vibration of Floors
Voids in Steps, Stairs and Sidewalks
Vantage of Extra Closet Space
Velvet Black Screen for Blackouts
Bomb-proof Vaults for Temporary Vacations
Vitrified Clay Products.

If you are prey to Vague misgivings and on the Verge of becoming Vocal about it, we'd like to Vamp your Vote for our skilled Veterans to do the job. Volume means Victuals and Vegetables to us and Vending is our Vocation. You'll have no Vain regrets .... Whether we build you a Veranda or a Viaduct

ALSO . . . Our Vans and Vehicles are still Vested with Tires for Hauling and Trucking

It is likely that someone in your Vicinity can Vouch for us as we have done work in all parts of the Village.

What Is Your Verdict? Phone 79
Men and Materials Will Come With
VERVE and VELOCITY
Via . . ,
CITY LUMBER COMPANY

FOR DEFENSE
BUY
UNITED STATES DEFENSE BONDS AND STAMPS
DRIVING COT
TIRES
REPAIRS
INSURANCE
TRI-STATE COACHES
You can't get a new automobile for private use, for love or money and even used tires are going to be scarce, if you can get them at all. But, apart from these obvious facts, the American motoring public is facing a drastic price rise in nearly every department which has to do with the operation and maintenance of a motor vehicle.
Tri-State, with its connecting carriers, offers you frequent schedules daily to most points in the United States and Canada. A lot of the driving you do is unnecessary anyway because Tri-State can take you there for one-third of the cost and much more safely. If you'll limit the use of your automobile and try modern bus travel when possible for the duration, we'll wager that after it's all over you'll ride Tri-State busses from choice—and the savings will surprise you.
MC-1-42
SEE OUR LOCAL AGENT
TRAILWAYS
TRI-STATE Trailways
America's Finest Bus Service

Local and Social Activities

Mrs. W. W. Whitaker, Society Editor, Phones 83 and 747

FRANCES GILBERT WEDS LT. JOHN W. MARTIN

Frances Virginia Gilbert became the bride of Lt. John W. Martin of Harding field Monday afternoon at 5:30 o'clock in an impressive ceremony quietly at the home of her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ocie Baker, on June Street.

The bride is a graduate of the Louisiana State university and has made her home here since her graduation. She is the daughter of Mrs. Fannie Gilbert of Wisner. Lieutenant Martin, who has been stationed at Harding field since last March, is the son of Mrs. J. E. Martin, of Grenada, Miss. Both Mrs. Gilbert and Mrs. Martin were among the wedding guests.

The ceremony took place before the mirrored mantel in the living room. Smilax bordered the gilded mirror, and sprays of the greenery were arranged with red camellias on the mantel. Gladioli and iris in pastel colors were arranged with spirea in tall floor baskets at opposite ends of the long living room, and other bouquets of spring flowers were on occasional tables.

Before the ceremony Corp. William Kuhn of Harding Field sang "I Love You Truly" and "Because," accompanied at the piano by Corp. Edward Evans, also of Harding Field, who played the wedding music.

The bride entered with her brother, Jess Gilbert, who gave her in marriage. She wore a becoming spring dress of dusty rose crepe ornamented with self-embroidery on the bodice. Embroidery also edged the overdrape of the pleated skirt. At her shoulder was a white orchid corsage.

Her hat was a black-veiled straw skullcap having a high front border of loose white flowers. She carried white gloves and wore black patent leather pumps.

Of special interest was the gold locket she wore. It had been given to Lieutenant Martin's mother for her own wedding.

Chaplain J. S. Bennett of the Air Base read the marriage ceremony.

Immediately after the ceremony there was an informal reception. Champagne punch was served from a small square table laid with a white linen and embroidery cloth and across the table were laid sprays of peach-colored gladioli. Silver trays of white cake squares and assorted sandwiches were passed among the guests.

Miss Mary Elizabeth Tanner presided at the crystal punch bowl, and others assisting in serving were Mrs. McBurney Stubblefield, Mrs. Michael B. Reagan and Mrs. William Ford.

The bride's mother wore a black crepe dress with varicolored beading on the shoulders and with this she wore a dusty pink felt hat and a corsage of white carnations. The bridegroom's mother was in a blue and white printed crepe and also wore white carnations. Her hat was a navy blue straw ornamented with a white binding.

Mrs. Baker, the former Julia Gilbert of Wisner, was in blue and white print, also, and her corsage was of pink carnations.

The couple left for a brief wedding trip and will return here to make their home in an apartment on Westmoreland drive.

Both Lieutenant Martin and his bride are members of prominent families. She is the daughter of Mrs. Gilbert and the late Jess C. Gilbert, of Gilbert. She is an alumna of the Chi Omega fraternity and is a former student at Virginia Intermont in Bristol, Va.

Lieutenant Martin is a graduate of the Mississippi State College at Starkville and is an alumnus of the Sigma Chi fraternity. He is the son of Mrs. Martin and the late J. E. Martin, of Grenada, a prominent citizen of that section.—Baton Rouge (La.) Morning Advocate, March 24, 1942.

Truckers Favorite Corn
FRENCH MARKET

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Bass spent the week-end in Clarksdale with their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Mitchell.

Dr. and Mrs. Cecil Smith and little daughter, of Jackson, were Grenada visitors last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Lambert spent the past week-end in Webb with their children, Mr. and Mrs. Sharkey Campbell.

MISS SAUNDERS ENTERTAINS

Mss Winifred Saunders, sponsor for the Grenada High School football team, entertained the team and Mr and Mrs. J. C. Hathorn at her hand some country home on Tuesday evening. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Saunders, graciously welcomed their daughter's friends and assisted with the serving of a most delicious buffet supper. The evening, following the supper, was spent in enjoying several films devoted to football games. The first was a technicolor picture of the Tulane-Ole Miss game, and two other films shown were games in which Mr. Saunders was coach, and which occurred several years ago. They showed the University of Denver also the University of Colorado in games. Mr. Saunders having served as football coach at both universities.

WHITE-COOK

A wedding of interest was solemnized Saturday evening, March 21, 1942, when Miss Priscilla E. Cook, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Cook, of Camden, Miss., became the bride of Mr. Sidney D. White, son of Mr. J. E. White, of Grenada, in a quiet ceremony performed by the Rev. Joseph B. Flowers, pastor of the Baptist Church of Winona.

The bride is a graduate of Holmes Junior College, at Goodman, and is now employed as stenographer at the office of Civil Engineers at Glenwild.

Mr. White has many friends here and elsewhere who will learn of his marriage with interest. He is also a graduate of Holmes Junior College, having previously graduated from Grenad High School. He is now employed at the post office in Grenada. They will reside at the Triplett home.

UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB ENGAGEMENT CANCELED

Mrs. Roger Pleasants, president of MacDowell Musicale, announces with regret that it was necessary to postpone, then cancel the appearance in Grenada of the University Glee Club, scheduled to appear at the First Baptist Church on Thursday night of this week. The engagement for the Glee Club to appear Thursday evening conflicted with the Defense meeting held at the High School at the same hour, and at which meeting Miss Lena Brock, of Jackson, is scheduled to speak; therefore the music club changed its plans.

Seed Peanuts
FRENCH MARKET

Miss Dorothy McCracken, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. T. Yeager, who was injured in the tornado on Monday, 16, was taken to the Baptist Hospital in Memphis on Sunday, 22nd. She went in the Garner ambulance driven by Mr. George Garner. Mr. and Mrs. Yeager, the nurse, Mrs. Hooker and Mr. Harry Greenfield also made the trip to Memphis with her. Mrs. Yeager and Mrs. Hooker returned home Tuesday. The others in the party except Dorothy, who will be there several months, returned Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam C. Mims, III, of Shelby, will be here several days this week, arriving on Wednesday. Sam C. is being moved from Shelby to Louisville by the Grenada Bank System. While here they are to be guests of their parents.

Mrs. C. H. Calhoon has returned home from Clarksdale, where she visited in the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Sisson and family.

Mrs. Sallie Hargett, member of the school faculty at Lepanto, Ark. spent the week-end here with her brothers, and as house guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Heath. She came especially at this time to meet her son, Lewis Hargett, soldier from Keesler Field, Biloxi.

Mrs. Glenn Thomason's sister, Mrs. Meriweather, has returned home after a two weeks' visit here. Mrs. Mrs. Meriweather became ill while on this visit to Grenada, and two other sisters, Miss Smith and Mrs. Veezlie, of Senatobia, were here on several visits during her illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Thompson and daughter, Nancy Lou, of Durant, and Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Wilder and daughter, Miss Mildred, of Jackson, spent Sunday here as guests of Mr. and Mrs. Prichard Horton.

ALL SAINTS AUXILIARY

All Saints Episcopal Auxiliary met in the home of Mrs. Edith Guidry on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Whitaker, president and Mrs. Sherwood, secretary, conducted the business meeting. The announcement concerning next week's Auxiliary meeting was made. There will be no meeting at 3:30 Monday, however, the Auxiliary members, including the Social Service department, will meet at the church Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock to decorate the church for Easter.

Mrs. Guidrey taught a most interesting Lenten lesson on the "Cross and Trinity."

The Service League benediction was said in unison at the close of the meeting, the Social Service department met in the home of Mrs. Earl Burkley at 2 o'clock.

MRS. A. O. HANNAH

Mrs. Eugene Davis, formerly of Grenada, now residing in Jackson, Miss., has the sympathy of her many friends here in the passing of her sister, Mrs. O. A. Hannah, who died on Friday night, March 20th att Mrs. Davis' home in Jackson. Mrs. Hannah was ill only a short time. Funeral services were held from the home with burial in the Jackson cemetery Saturday afternoon.

Friends from Grenada to attend the funeral were Mr. and Mrs. Mack McCord, Mrs. R. L. Vandiver, Mrs. John Avent and Miss Corinne Rayburn.

NEW CLUB ANNOUNCED

On Monday, March 23, 1942 a group of ladies of Grenada formed an organization to be known as "The Woman's Club". The primary purpose of the club is to keep abreast of world conditions during the period of emergency and to become more familiar with the needs of our own community and thus be better able to serve in these times when conditions both nationally and locally are so rapidly changing.

Mr. and Mrs. Troy Beatty, Jr., of Memphis, were guests of Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles on Sunday last. Mr. Beatty is God father to Charles Stuart, infant son of Rev. and Mrs. Liles who was christened by Bishop Green last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Neelly, of Memphis, visited their sister, Miss Frances, on Sunday, the 15th.

Mrs. Charles Cathey and Rev. and Mrs. C. S. Liles spent Monday in Memphis.

Mrs. Marguret Noal has returned to Grenada to reside.

Charlie Calloway, from a camp in Florida spent the past week-end here with his family.

Warmack Smith, Jr., of Keesler Field Biloxi, spent the past week-end here and at Hardy with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Smith. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, and his aunt, with whom he spent much of his time while in High School, is Mrs. Glenn Thomason, of Grenada.

Ike Pearson, son of Mrs. Lelia Y. Pearson, will leave Friday afternoon for Miami Beach, Florida to go in training with the "Phillies", Philadelphia's baseball team.

Honey, Half Gallon and Gallons, French Market

Private Mickey Angevine, of Chanute Field, Ill., passed through Grenada Tuesday, going to Barksdale Field, La.

Mrs. W. T. Mann, nee Verna Leggett, will join her husband at Jacksonville, Fla., this week. This young couple married in January, and Mr. Mann returned to camp several days after the wedding. He is flying instructor at the Jacksonville Base.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Fisher and daughter, Pauline, of Jonestown, were guests of the Doak family on Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. John Ladd, Jr., of Lucy, Tenn., and Mrs. Henry Land, of Memphis, spent Monday and Tuesday with Mrs. G. W. Lambert and returned to their home Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Martin visited their brother, Mr. Jim Martin, (who is ill) at Oxford on Sunday. They also visited their sister, Mrs. Blanche Mattingly at the University.

Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Lickfold, and Mrs. Ella Melton visited their daughter and niece, Mrs. Gabbert and Mr. Gabbert, at Senatobia on Sunday last.

Amber and Orange Cane Seed for Feed. French Market

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Yeager and Mrs. Selma Y. Anderson, of Lambert, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Yeager, of Drew, spent Sunday here with their mother, Mrs. W. E. Yeager and sister. Mrs Lelia Pearson.

Mrs. John Martin visited her son Lt. Jack Martin in Baton Rouge from Thursday last until Tuesday of this week. Lt. Martin's marriage to Miss Frances Gilbert, of Wisner, La., on Monday is elsewhere in this issue. He and his bride are now visiting in their mother's home and in the home of his uncle, Mr. Will Martin

LOCKETT-SMITH

Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Smith announce the marriage of their daughter, Grace Evelyn, to Mr. Julian S. Lockett, son of Mrs. C. E. Lockett.

The marriage was solemnized November 22nd at the Presebyterian parsonage in Winona in the presence of friends. Mr. and Mrs. Lockett will make their home in Birmingham, Ala., where Mr. Lockett is employed.

ANN ODOM DECLARED WINNER

District No. 2 American Legion Oratorical Contest, to be held at Oxford on Wednesday night of this week was cancelled, as only one contestant was registered, and that one Miss Ann Odom, of Grenada, was officially declared as the No. 2 district's representative to go to Jackson to the State meeting on April 4. Ann is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Odom

SPRING LUNCHEON

Mrs. Jesse Thomason, president of the Garden Club, requests each club woman to report to the Garden Club secretary, Mrs. Ethel Thiel, (phone 355) and register their name for the luncheon reservation. The price for each plate is 65 cents and reservations must be in by Saturday, March 28. The luncheon will be at the Community House on Saturday, April 4th. Please attend to this at once.

GRENADA GARDEN CLUB

The Grenada Garden Club met last Thursday afternoon with Mrs. J. B. Perry, Sr. in her home on Main Street.

Mrs. Jay Gore told the members some interesting facts about "Food for Flowers" and Mrs. E. R. Green conducted a round table discussion of "My Garden This Month." The hostess, who's topic on the program was "Why Gardening is Good for Me," read several beautiful poems pertaining to nature and gardening.—Pub. Chm.

W. M. U. ANNOUNCEMENT

The W. M. U. of the First Baptist Church will meet at the church next Monday at 3 o'clock for a business meeting.

The Intermediate Girls' Auxiliary will meet this Friday afternoon, at the home of Mrs. H. J. Ray, at 3:30.

Hodo and Honey Drip Cane Seed for Syrup French Market

Billy Hayward, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Hayward, who has been in camp in New York, spent part of this week visiting his parents.

Mrs. Will Jennings left Friday last to visit her late husband's sister, Mrs. A. L. O'Briant, at Parchman.

Grant Furniture Co.

Electrical Equipment . . . Nursery Furniture
A complete line of home furnishing
Competent men to install and deliver
Experts in laying Linoleum
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Before buying elsewhere see our stock of reclaimed furniture

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There Can Be No Substitute for Experience

● This business of filling prescriptions is no child's job. The pharmacist often holds the life of the patient in the hollow of his hand. He must be skillful and accurate. Honesty must govern his every operation. When you bring your prescriptions to us you benefit by our years of experience, for which there can be no substitute. Remember that we are in position to render the type of professional service that you and your doctor have a right to expect.

GRENADA DRUG STORE
Under New Management

CHAMPION SHOE SHOP

MEN'S LEATHER HALF SOLES	90c	$1.00	$1.25
MEN'S RUBBER SOLES	75c	$1.00	$1.25
MEN'S CHEAP BLACK RUBBER HEEL			50c
MEN'S CHEAP TAN RUBBER HEEL			50c
MEN'S BEST HEEL, ANY COLOR			60c
MEN'S ELBOW PAD			50c
MEN'S SOLID LEATHER HEEL			75c
MEN'S BUILD-UP LEATHER HEEL			50c
LADIES' HALF SOLES LEATHER	75c		30c
LADIES' RUBBER CAP			25c
LADIES' RUBBER HEELS			35c
LADIES' LEATHER CAP			25c
LADIES' RUBBER SOLES			75c
LADIES' NEW HEELS	50c		75c
CHILDREN'S HALF SOLES			50c
BOYS' HALF SOLES, LEATHER OR RUBBER			75c
RUBBER HEELS			50c

ALL WORK GUARANTEED

ECONOMY CASH STORE

Consumers Food and Feed Market Grenada, Miss.
Located in building formerly occupied by Bill Davis Volunteer Store

Our Feeds and Flour come straight from the mills in carload lots and the savings are passed on to you. We have a low overhead and can save you money compared to prices usually charged for other well-known products of comparable quality.

Come in and pay us a visit. JOHN TURNIPSEED, Proprietor

TOP QUALITY POULTRY FEEDS

	100 lbs.	50 lbs.	25 lbs.	10 lbs.
Top Quality Laying Mash	3.00	1.65	.85	---
Top Quality Starter Mash	3.25	---	.90	.39
Top Quality Growing Mash	3.25	---	.85	.36
Top Quality Baby Chick Grain	2.95	---	.75	.35
Go-Getter Scratch Hen Feed	2.50	---	---	---

FEED or SEED OATS, 5 Bushel Sack	3.50
JEWEL DAIRY FEED, 16 Percent, 100 Pound Sack	2.35
RICE BRAN, 100 Pound Sack	1.85
Farmers Horse and Mule Feed. 100 Pound Sack	2.25
Orris Grey Wheat Shorts, 16 Percent, 100 Pound Sk.	2.35

QUALITY FLOURS AND MEAL

CAPITOL, None Better Milled, 24 Pounds	1.12
QUEEN S TASTE, All Purpose, 24 Pounds	1.00
GOOD WILL, Self-Rising Guaranteed, 24 Pounds	.89
FAVORITE HOME GROUND MEAL, 48 Pounds	1.15

SEED CORN-HASTINGS, JARVIS, MOSBY and TENN. RED COB

SEE US FOR YOUR BABY CHICKS. All breeds available now. Come in and buy now or book your order.
Our Chicks are bloodtested for B. W. D. and Foul Typhoid

The Grenada Bulldog

BULLDOG STAFF

Caroline Whitaker — Editors
Leon Proctor

Rogers Pleasants
Winifred Saunders — Reporters
Roberta Allen

Mildred Moss — Typists
Cammielon Hallam

U. H. S. MEMBERS GIVE VALUABLE SERVICE

The Bulldog staff commends the members of the student body who discharged so well their responsibility during our recent disaster. Several weeks ago nobody would have thought that our school boys and girls could cooperate and give such splendid assistance during an emergency. Now, the community knows.

Doubtless, the Boy Scouts played the most prominent part among the groups connected with the student body. It is said that the Boy Scouts were among the very first to arrive at the scene of wreckage. Evidently their teamwork and presence of mind served as an inspiration to other relief workers. Their original organization began its work as instantly as it arrived and continued through the night and into the next morning. Many boys saw service for over twenty-four hours. They proved their efficiency in every task assigned them from directing traffic and controlling the crowds to assisting the physicians. This group of whom the Grenada High School is proud, is well worthy of the recognition and commendations bestowed recently by the city officers.

Many other members of the student body and of the faculty "came to the colors" and offered their services. These students worked late into the night gathering rod clothing to relieve the injured. Some went with rescue squads to bring the injured to the hospital, while others assisted at the hospital. Most praiseworthy among her faculty members assisting, were those who have completed First Aid courses.

Another commendable point is the fact that few high school students clogged the streets and the stricken area hindering relief squads. They are also to be praised for the manner in which they returned Tuesday morning after the disaster and resumed school work.

DO YOU KNOW THAT:

Mr. Ruffin was at one time assistant State Superintendent of Education?

The F. T. A. donated to the high school the curtains in the auditorium and also the piano?

There has been an increase of 40,000 children in the Mississippi schools this last two years?

If there is a Junior-Senior banquet this year it will be for the first time in four years?

When you buy a defense stamp you lick the other side exactly originally?

Ernest Hendrix will probably have a girl friend in June?

LAST CALL

Our Talbert, J. M.
Mary Lou, F. A.
Ruth Lee, A. H. A. (with a long A)
Mary Moore
James Lilly, Mud
Lou Avent, The Natchez Pilgrim
Emmett Barry, Junior
Leon Brimstone
Floyd New Shoes
Jay Gore, Jay Gould
Sara Abel, Study-all-night
Will Horton, Dopy
Lauder "Skin 'n Bones"
Benton Sleepy
Bennie Happy
James Thomas, Cutie
Frances H. Indianola
Monty Ditto

DIRT

Lou Avent was thrilled Wednesday when John came home to see all the wreckage.

Who's the person that Dot Talbert stepped out with Thursday night? We ought to tell 'cause we sho' do know.

Wonder if Bet has got up the courage, strength, etc. to ask Beebe for another date?

Billie Semmes came home and gave Lil a thrill Wednesday.

Roger's gigle has been keeping certain people awake in the show here lately. It's so comforting to know someone is always ready to laugh.

Bernice seems to be hearing regularly from a certain Jack Vance. Speaking of "Jonsie," she and several of her cronies vacationed in Memphis last week-end.

Glad to see Betty Horn back in school. She's been gone so long and we want her to know that we've missed her.

Buy Defense Stamps!

STYLE HIT PARADE

Floyd Theisman's new shoes almost stopped traffic in the drug store lately. They are white thick soled tennis shoes. Spring must be here.

In honor of spring Lil York decked out in a new light blue skirt and white blouse. Martha Johnsey is celebrating this warm weather by going sockless. That's a sure sign of spring.

Mary Lib's new rust slacks are coming in very handy with the First Aid training. They have white stitches on the collar and white buttons. Just ideal for hiking.

James Elliott, like Flold, is also strutting around in new shoes. What is this "New Shoes Week?"

CAMPUS PERSONALITIES

Name: John Henry Mitchell, Jr.
Nickname: Johnny
Rank: Junior
Age: 16
Description:
Hair: light
Eyes: Hazel
Height: 'bout 5 feet 10 inches
General Description: "Boogie Woogie Boy"
Favorites:
Gal: Berta
Hang-out: Berta's
Date: Berta
Foods: Candy made by Berta
Study: English with Berta in the class
Song: "Boogie Woogie."

Johnny is a drum beater feind when he gets wound up in the orchestra. The audience can't keep their feet still so long as he's beating out that fast and sweet rhythm. Johnny has what it takes to make most any lasse's heart flop up and down and do an acrobatic stunt, but it seems that they just don't matter, except Miss Roberta Allen, one of our star reporters. We predict that after Johnny gets through with school he will still entertain folks with his drum.

Name: Helen Pauline Richardson
Nickname: Polly
Age 17
Rank: Senior
Description:
Eyes: Blue
Hair: Light
Height: 5' 6"
Weight 'bout 110
Intelligence: Normal
Curiosity: Abnormal
Desire to know everything: Very unusual
Favorite:
Boy Friend: Buddie Avent
Gal Friends: Mary Moore, Nell, and Billie Guy
Hobby: Keeping house
Ambition: To graduate
Food: Everything
Song: "My Buddie".

Polly came to Grenada from Greenwood about five years ago. Since she's been here she made friends with everyone. Although there have been quieter folks, we've never seen a better natured one. A few weeks ago someone passed through on the bus, saw Pauline, and asked who she was. A week or two later a letter came from the person. Now you see what we mean when we say Polly is strictly a "cutie."

LIBRARY WAR INFORMATION: NUTRITION

The following pamphlets are available at Grenada County Library. Additional copies may be had by applying for the address.

Children bear promise of better world.
Consumers' guide.
Diet to fit the income.
Dried beans and peas in low cost meals.
Dried fruits in low cost meals.
Eat right to keep fit.
Feeding the baby.
Food functions for health.
Help make America strong.
Nutrition briefs.
Nutrition in school programs.
132 million consumers.
Poultry cooking
Recommended dietary allowances.
School lunches.
Red Cross-Nutrition and Canteen courses.
Food and drug administration.
The noon meal at school.
20 questions on "Enriched" flour and bread.
Victory gardens.
Well nourished children.
Your children's food and the family income.

Seen, Heard and Told By The Editor

To show how scarce news is: Cousin Ira was in town Monday.

While there were some individual cases of death, destruction and injury in Grenada county, as a whole it seems that, tho Grenada received the most publicity, it suffered least of all.

I have seen no account anywhere of the destruction parallel to the river about four miles north of Greenwood, but there was more destruction there than in all Grenada county.

It's Sgt. Ed Penn, not "Ed Penn" who visited his folks last week. Hi, sarge.

Everyone outside of Grenada KNOWS there will be a cantonment here. Most people here KNOW there will be one. We reserve our judgment.

TREASURY DEPARTMENT, Office of District Supervisor, Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, Louisiana. Date of first publication, March 12, 1942. Notice is hereby given that on February 28, 1942, one 1937 Chevrolet Flat-body Truck, Motor No. K-571333, with accessories, was seized in Yalobusha County, Mississippi, for violation of the Internal Revenue Laws, to-wit: Section 3321, Internal Revenue Code. Any person claiming an interest in said property must appear at the office of Investigator in Charge, Alcohol Tax Unit, 1002 Deposit Guaranty Bank Building, Jackson, Mississippi, and file claim and cost bond as provided by Section 3724, Internal Revenue Code, on or before April 13, 1942; otherwise the property will be disposed of according to law. S. N. Collier.

NOTICE OF REFERENDUM ON CREATION OF PROPOSED GRENADA COUNTY SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT, EMBRACING LANDS LYING IN GRENADA COUNTY MISSISSIPPI

To all persons, firms or corporations who hold legal or equitable title to any land lying within the proposed Grenada County Soil Conservation District, comprising all lands within political boundaries of Grenada County, Mississippi, except that area within the corporate limits of Grenada, Mississippi.

Notice is hereby given that on the 4th day of April, 1942, between the hours of 8 a. m. and 6 p. m., a referendum will be held in the said territory upon the question whether the said territory shall be organized as a governmental subdivision and a public body, corporate and politic, under the provisions of the Soil Conservation District Law of this State, to be known as a Soil Conservation District of this State.

For the purpose of the said referendum, voting places will be as follows: E. C. Staten's store, A. G. Williams' store; D. M. Trussell's store; H. P. Fite's store; Bo Fite's store; Wayne Koonce's store; W. M. Criss' store; Dr. Coat's store; Bennett's store; Ingram's store; H. P. Fite's store; County Agricultural Building, all in Grenada County, Mississippi.

All persons, firms and corporations who shall hold legal or equitable title to any lands lying within the said territory are eligible to vote. Only such persons, firms and corporations are eligible to vote.

Ballot will be available at voting places mentioned.

STATE SOIL CONSERVATION COMMITTEE,
By Clarence Dorman, Chairman.
Dated: 9th day of March, 1942,
State College, Mississippi.
3-12, 19, 26, 4-2-24Sw.

NON-RESIDENT NOTICE

The State of Mississippi:

To Loyd L. Hallam, whose postoffice address and residence is No. 491 LaClede Street, Memphis, Tennessee; and Lottie Hallam Snowden whose postoffice address and residence is No. 2673 Browning Street, Memphis, Tennessee; and Grace Hallam Griffin, whose postoffice address and residence is No. 15530 Linwood Street, Detroit, Michigan:

You are hereby commanded to appear before the Chancery Court of the County of Grenada in said State at the April Term, 1942, on the Third Monday of April, 1942, to show cause if any you can why the first and final account of Earl R. Hallam, Administrator, C. T. A. of the Estate of T. J. Hallam, deceased, filed herein in said cause No. 5466, should not be approved and allowed and he be finally discharged.

This 11th day of March, 1942.
J. P. PRESSGROVE,
Chancery Clerk
3-12, 19, 26-14tw.

NOTICE OF SALE

Notice is hereby given that on February 20, 1942, and on February 24, 1942, Kyle M. Cooper and Preston P. Vance, respectively, sold, conveyed, transferred, and deliverd unto Lorraine P. Cooper all of their rights, title and interest in and to all property located in the Town of Sardis, Mississippi, and owned and acquired by them in connection with the partnership business owned, operated and conducted by them in said town under the trade name of Cooper and Vance, including among other properties, all stocks of junk, salvage, goods, wares, and merchandise; all automobiles, trucks, trailers, their parts and accessories, all office supplies, equipment, furniture and fixtures; all other fixtures of every kind; all tools, machinery and equipment and all accounts and bills receivable due said partnership firm by reason of the business conducted and operated by said firm in said town of Sardis. Mrs. Lorraine P. Cooper assumes and agrees to pay all indebtedness incurred by the said partnership firm, growing out of the operation of the firm's said business in said town of Sardis, and all indebtedness due said firm, growing out of the operation of its business in said town of Sardis, was acquired by and shall be paid to her. The said Lorraine P. Cooper will operate at the location of the former partnership business in said town of Sardis, a junk and a new and used auto parts business under the trade name of the "Sardis Auto Parts."

This the 26th day of February, A. D., 1942.

KYLE M. COOPER
PRESTON P. VANCE
LORRAINE P. COOPER
3-5, 12, 19, 26—33tw

To relieve Misery of COLDS
666 Liquid Tablets Salve Nose Drops Cough Drops
Try "Rub-My-Tism"-a Wonderful Liniment

NORTH MISSISSIPPI SALES COMPANY
Auction Sale Every Thursday — Private Sale Daily
We sell all classes of livestock, especially
Cattle, Hogs, Mules, Mares and Horses
From now on until June we are going to keep a supply of work Mules, Mares and Colts for sale for cash or trade all the week. Prices are rising every day on work stock and we would advise all of our customers to buy what they need now.
We are trying to supply all of our customers with stock cattle and if you are going to buy any stock cattle now is a good time to start buying.
Our auction sale will start promptly at 11:30 o'clock every Thursday morning. Come early so that we can serve you better.
OUR BARN IS OPEN ALL DAY EVERY DAY
Day Phone 9174 Night Phone 2111 GRENADA, MISS.
L. L. Branscome, Guy Branscome, Charles Perry, Owners

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NEW DAIRY BARN
(2 Miles South On Highway 51)
Call for QUINN'S MILK by name and be peased.
We manufacture all our Ice Cream Mix and can recommend QUINN'S ICE CREAM most highly
RETAIL - WHOLESALE
QUINN MILK PRODUCTS CO.
Phone 277
Commerce St. and On Highway 51

1—THE BEER INDUSTRY provides the sixth largest source of tax income in Mississippi — out of 19 sources of revenue.
2—THE BEER INDUSTRY pays direct State taxes which total almost $1,200,000 a year.
3—THE BEER INDUSTRY also pays hundreds of thousands of dollars in indirect taxes.
4—THE BEER INDUSTRY in Mississippi pays a million dollars in taxes to the Federal Government every year!
5—YOU'D HAVE TO DIG DEEPER into your own pocket to make up the difference if the Beer Industry did not pay these taxes in Mississippi!
6—YOU CAN HELP preserve these economic benefits to the State — by helping this Committee's work. Buy your beer in wholesome, law-abiding places. Report the few law violators to your local law officers or to this Committee.
BREWERS and MISSISSIPPI BEER DISTRIBUTORS COMMITTEE
W. W. PIERCE, STATE DIRECTOR
605 MILLSAPS BLDG. JACKSON, MISS.

From PEACE to WAR via RAILROAD

THAT'S A BIG JOB—turning a railroad from the uses of peace into an instrument of war. Yet all of us who work for the Illinois Central are thankful that, when war came, we had a railroad fit for duty, ready and willing to play its essential role.

Here are some of the adjustments made in the transfer from peace to war:

Already in the armed forces are more than eight hundred members of our Illinois Central family—and no telling how many sons and brothers and husbands of Illinois Central workers.

During the past year we moved 295,607 military passengers on duty—a job that took 8,592 cars and 686 special trains.

The Illinois Central is the primary agency of transportation for eighty-two camps and war industries on or near our rails. Of these seventeen were new in 1941.

For the operation of war establishments the Illinois Central last year furnished the government 298 freight cars and 26,880 tons of rail. In addition, we released 87,041 tons of scrap for war production.

To prepare for increased traffic, we laid 319 miles of new rail, rebuilt 165 locomotives and added 3,103 freight cars in the course of 1941.

The Illinois Central Traffic Department has been converted to a service department for the duration.

These are just a few of the adjustments from peace to war. There will be more before the signal light of victory beckons us all into the home terminal of peace.

J. J. Bevan
President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM